

Pray With Them and For Them



Go to Church Easter Sunday

Lewis Ignores WLB as It Meets Today Consider Dispute

None of Miners' Chief's Associates Attend Capital Meeting

Washington, April 24.—(AP)—Neither President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers nor any of his associates showed up today as the War Labor Board formally began consideration of the union's wage dispute with soft coal operators.

The board assembled for a preliminary hearing with only the operators represented.

No UMW official had made an appearance as the board began the hearing called for the announced purpose of getting a summary statement of the issues and to arrange procedure and timing for conducting the case.

In New York, K. C. Adams, press representative for Lewis, said he was in New York City and "has no plans to go to Washington today."

Both the northern and southern Appalachian operators' groups were represented. Representing the northern operators were Charles O'Neill, R. L. Ireland, R. E. Jamison, Harry M. Moses, William Findlay, and Ezra Van Horn.

The southern operators delegation consisted of Edward R. Burke, M. L. Garvey, H. A. McAllister, F. M. Medaris, and M. L. Scott.

Lewis himself was not reachable at the Roosevelt hotel, where he is staying in New York, but Adams indicated that Lewis might hold a press conference later today or issue a statement.

Asked if Lewis would go before the War Labor Board "at any time," Adams said he did not know.

Troubles Mounting

The session got underway against a distant background of mounting coal troubles. At Cleveland, Republic Steel Corporation officials said strikes affecting the firm's western Pennsylvania coal properties had spread to a fourth mine and soon would handicap war steel production at its Cleveland, Youngstown, Warren, Canton and Massillon plants.

Hopes of speedy settlement appeared waning. Company spokesmen said no demands accompanied the walkouts except at one strip mine, where a wage controversy was cited as the cause. They said the company had agreed to requested rates but that UMW workers rejected a stipulation requiring labor board approval.

The board called the meeting to discuss preliminary procedure for taking over the salient negotiations. It also planned to pass on Lewis' demands for \$2 a day increase for his 650,000 bituminous workers, portal-to-portal pay within the mines, recognition of the union as the representative of supervisory personnel at the mines as well as the coal-diggers.

Lewis Balks

Lewis balked at submitting his case to the board, challenging its jurisdiction and opposing the "Little Steel" formula by which it has restricted wage increases to 15 per cent above January 1, 1941 levels. In the bituminous case, that yardstick would deprive them of the \$2 raise.

So the graying UMW president stayed behind in New York yesterday afternoon to go through the motions of negotiating with operators who aren't there. He accused the northern Appalachian

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

About ten days ago I recorded in this column a growing demand for more spiritual and moral guidance in helping win the war and I cited the declaration by United States Senator Harry S. Truman (Dem.-Mo.) that there is need for "a fighting faith."

Tomorrow being Easter this seemed like a good time to make a report on the reaction to that article. Letters from as far away as California have been arriving at my desk and all of them, with one exception, agreed with the general thesis.

The exception was a friendly and cleverly phrased epistle from a chap in Minnesota. He put up a stiff battle, the gist of it being: "Religion and its part in victory—phooey! x x x x. The value of religion in war is debatable. x x x. To the Russians, and to other millions who are not Russians, it is of no great moment. There is as much cussing as praying in the foxholes."

Well, Scott, I like a man who speaks his mind, and you sure talk right up in meatin'. I'm not going to argue the point with you, because my business is analysis and not debating or yet preaching.

Apropos the remark about religion being of no great moment to Russians, The Associated Press the other day carried a little dispatch saying that the twenty-six Greek Orthodox churches of Moscow open for Palm Sunday were crowded to a degree that their members said "was unknown since before the Bolshevik revolution. Throgs even blocked traffic before some churches. Numerous Red army men, sailors and airmen were among the churchgoers."

Speaking of religion in the foxholes, Captain William E. Taggart, Army Air Force chaplain, stated recently at a meeting of religious leaders in New York that the war has rekindled a desire for religion in the hearts of American soldiers in the combat areas. He said:

"They need a religion which cocksits, in jungles or on rubber rafts. They are asking for the comfort of a religion which will help them to conquer fear and to withstand the test of seeing buddies killed."

Another words, the boys feel the need of a practical religion. After all, whatever you think of religion, it can't be claimed that there's very much comfort in atheism.

While we're on the subject of

(Continued on Page 6)

Lt. Harmon Credits Football Legs for Escape From Jungle

Tells AP Correspondent of His Experiences in South America

(Editor's note: Tommy Harmon, All-America halfback at the University of Michigan, was piloting a two-engine American bomber over the jungles of South America when his plane developed engine trouble and he and the members of his crew were forced to take to their parachutes. Two crew members were killed and three still are missing. Harmon taught his way through the jungle for seven days and nights, until, with the assistance of friendly natives, he reached an American air base.)

By JOSEPH DYNAN

Somewhere in British Guiana, April 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieut. Thomas D. Harmon—safe here after seven days and nights in a swampy South American jungle—gives credit to his "football legs" for the "luckiest touchdown of my life."

Only the good physical condition of the former All-America football star at the University of Michigan, plus heart-breaking courage, patient determination and constant prayer enabled him to emerge alive within a week from the maze of undergrowth that swallowed other fliers, he told me.

Harmon is en route to his home for "nothing but a rest and a visit with mom and pop."

Clean-shaven, well-groomed and sitting beside me in the officers' mess club, Harmon seemed tired, but little the worse for his experiences until he began to talk about them.

His face became intense and completely absorbed as he relived his fight with the insect-infested jungle.

"I'll tell you one thing," he declared. "I certainly was thankful for my years of football. They gave me a pair of good legs. I had to have good legs to get out of there."

"It is just a tangle of vines, stumps and grass, all intertwined. They wrap around your legs and pull you back."

"They are pulling you down into mire and you have to push your way step by step."

"When one of these tree stumps grazes you it is like someone pulling a razor down your leg."

Arms and Legs Cut

Harmon pulled up his trouser cuff. There was a pattern of scratches and healing cuts. There was the same under his sleeves where swamp grass cut him.

"Every time one of those blades touches your arm it is just like a knife across your skin."

"You know how it feels to cut

(Continued on Page 6)

Yankee Flier, Interred in Russia, Thinks of Joining Red Ski Troops

Kenosha, Wis., April 24.—(AP)—Sergt. Theodore Laban, one of the fliers who participated in the bombing of Tokyo a year ago is getting tired of life in a Russian internment camp and is thinking of joining a Red army ski troop unit.

Such was the tenor of a letter received from the 27-year-old Kenosha youth by his father, Henry, a war worker here.

Laban was a member of the crew of a United States bomber which landed about 40 miles from Vladivostok after dropping explosives on the Japanese Capital April 18, 1942. He and other members of the crew were interned by the Russians.

The letter, written Jan. 9, said Laban was living in a comfortable cabin, but did not contain any information as to its location. The place of origin of the letter was deleted by the censor.

Laban wrote that the temperature "is 45 degrees below zero right now and this is the warmest winter they've had here in years."

"I've been learning to ski with the Russian troops," the letter continued, "and if the Army Air Corps forsakes us I'd like to join up with them. I don't like this lying around, doing nothing."

Laban said he and the other crew members were in good health and that Russian diplomats had invited them to social functions, including the opera.

Yanks Penetrate Axis Lines

Threat of German Coup in Finland Is Seen by Diplomats

Withdrawal of American Legates Viewed Move in "War of Nerves"

Washington, April 24.—(AP)—The threat of a Nazi coup in Finland, inspired by Hitler's growing fears for his "European fortress" and designed to set up a 100 per cent pro-axis government, was seen in diplomatic quarters here today as one of the factors behind Helsinki's newest crisis.

And it was expected to force a final showdown in the little nation's strange war triangle.

Latest move in the long-standing three-cornered crisis came yesterday when most of the American legation staff suddenly left the Finnish Capital and a strict censorship was promptly clamped on all political dispatches out of Finland.

There has been no American minister in Finland since H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld was recalled to Washington last December, and the exodus left behind in Helsinki only charge d'affaires Robert Mills McClintock and one clerk.

The state department described the move as "administrative," and declined to throw further light on it; but the Capital watched closely to see what bearing it might have on the question whether Finland is to tie up still more closely to Germany or attempt to separate herself from Hitler's war against Russia.

Move in "War of Nerves"

It was seen in some quarters here and abroad as another American move in a "war of nerves" aimed at prying Finland loose from her Nazi associates. Another view, however, was that mounting Nazi pressure and the menace of a German-inspired coup called for precautionary evacuation of all but a skeleton legation staff.

Looked at from the point of view of German strategy, Finland's situation seemed an integral part of the crisis facing Hitler's "fortress of Europe."

So long as an allied invasion of the continent seemed only a very distant danger, Hitler could afford to allow Finland the luxury of strictly limited participation in the war—joint military operations with Germany against the Soviet Union, but continued isolation from Germany's war against the United States.

Invasion Threat Imminent

Now, however, the threat of invasion is imminent. Allied forces might strike at any point on the periphery of Europe—might even strike from the north through Finland.

Hence the mounting German pressure on Finland for an all-out association with the axis and an end to talk of withdrawal from the conflict against Russia for the sake of salvaging relations with the United States.

American pressure, of course,

(Continued on Page 6)

Lone Wolf Stuff Out in This War

At an Advanced United States Fighter base in Northern Tunisia, April 22.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A slim, young American Spitfire pilot, who knocked down seven German combat planes in less than a month, said today "no one is good enough to take care of himself alone in the air."

"It isn't a matter of individual flying, anymore—you have to have teamwork and cooperation," said Sylvan Feld, 24, former Lynn, Mass., dairyman.

"You work together now or die. You can't be a lone wolf—that is last war stuff. You have got to have teamwork all the time."

Feld said that word of his first victory had alarmed his family. "Mother sent a message to me saying 'Come home at once,'" he added while smiling.

Probably the most spectacular feat by the curly-haired aviator occurred recently when he shot down four German fighter planes in three days. All his victories have been against combat ships.

"I just have been pretty lucky lately," he said. "It started April 17 when I got my fourth victory in a sweep over Kairouan. Six Messerschmitt 109s were chasing Lieut. Morris A. Dodd of Danville, Ill., who is in another Spitfire squadron. The four of us took off after them. I shot a Messerschmitt 109 off Dodd's tail and the rest broke off the attack."

Tax Bill Battle to Be Waged in House

BULLETIN

Washington, Apr. 24.—(AP)—A Democratic-sponsored, pay-as-you-go bill, applying the lower rates and higher personal exemptions of 1941 to 1942 income in order to get on a current tax basis, was approved today by the house ways and means committee.

Washington, April 24.—(AP)—On Capitol Hill a pay-as-you-go tax bill was scheduled to come from the Democratic majority on the house ways and means committee. The measure was doomed to clash head-on with a Republican-sponsored modified Ruml plan to skip a year's taxes when debate starts in the house May 3.

An inquiry was underway by the senate war investigating committee into a gasoline-rubber war production dispute involving Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Patterson has charged that the synthetic rubber program is hurting the allied air offensive by slowing the production of aviation gasoline. He was supported by Ickes. Jeffers has heatedly denied the charge. Jeffers has recommended that whoever is wrong should resign.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) announced he would introduce in the senate Monday a resolution calling upon Price Administrator Prentiss Brown to approve a 50 cents a barrel increase in the price of crude oil. Thomas said he was seeking to prevent a decline in petroleum production.

Senator Thomas said that crude oil prices now range from 85 cents to \$1.40 a barrel, depending on grades, and that there has been no appreciable increase in price in the last five years.

May Have Famine

"Costs are rising in the oil business and if there is not an increase in the price soon, there is going to be a decrease in production and we may have a petroleum famine," Thomas declared.

He contended also that the relatively narrow margin of profit was tending to force smaller, independent operators out of business and might eventually result in the major companies "taking over all the fields." The operators of so-called "stripper" wells, which produce only a few barrels of oil a day, particularly need the increase, he said.

While there was some doubt that Thomas could obtain senate action on the resolution he said he is drafting. Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) said the question of price increases had been under consideration for some time by a special committee authorized to investigate the gasoline and fuel oil supply situation in the eastern states.

Several months ago the committee recommended some revisions in the petroleum product price schedules to encourage additional shipments to the Atlantic coast area, but Maloney said he was awaiting a report from the Office of Petroleum Administrator for war before deciding whether any further action is needed.

52 Employees of War Plant in Quincy Out

Quincy, Ill., April 24.—(AP)—Fifty-two machine shop employees of the Quincy Compressor Company, engaged largely in war work, remained away from work for the second day today.

Their union spokesman, J. T. Farr, grand lodge representative of the AFL International Association of Machinists, telegraphed the region War Labor Board at Chicago, declaring that "we still demand recognition and justice."

Farr's wire contended that "the company has defied both the government and the union" and asserted that "employees are forced to work overtime to receive a partial subsistence wage."

Yesterday after the walkout began Robert K. Burns, regional WLB chairman, urged the workers to return to work and said "this strike is a violation of labor's no-strike pledge and against the government."

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943 Northwestern Illinois: Warmer today and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 68, minimum 39; part cloudy; precipitation .08 inches, total for April to date 2.50 inches, total for year to date 7.92 inches.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:10 (CWT), sets at 7:47.

Monday—sun rises at 6:08, sets at 7:48.

Celanese Strike Is Certified to Pres. Roosevelt by NLRB

Action May Be Prelude To Intervention by Armed Forces

BULLETIN

Washington, Apr. 24.—(AP)

—President Roosevelt today ordered strikers at the Celanese Corporation of America Newark, N. J., plant to return to work immediately and gave them until noon Monday to comply.

Non-compliance by then, he said, will result in government steps to see to it that the plant is reopened.

Newark, N. J., April 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt had before him today a request by the National War Labor Board that he intervene in the strike of United Mine Workers at the plastics division of the Celanese Corporation of America. This could be done by ordering armed forces to the scene.

Although the union had no formal answer to this new move by the WLB to enforce its order to end the walkout "at once," pickets were at the plant this morning.

The request to the president last night that he step into the dispute was the fourth time in the 15 months history of the WLB that it has carried to the White House labor differences which it said hampered the war effort.

The president can order units of the Army and the Navy to the plant to permit resumption of full-scale operations. The Celanese Corporation holds both Army and Navy contracts.

The union indicated anew yesterday that it might welcome presidential intervention.

Strikers' Statement

Certification of the dispute to the White House coincided with publication by District 50 of full-page newspaper advertisements outlining its jurisdictional dispute with the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) to which the National Labor Relations Board has awarded collective bargaining rights.

The union also asserted that the company had failed to return to its former status an employee honorably discharged from the Army. The company answered that a number of men, including the individual mentioned, had been released from military service at its request, and that each had been returned to his former position with full seniority rights.

The War Labor Board had twice cautioned the union that if the walkout were not terminated immediately, it would seek a showdown at the White House. The union, contended, however, that its views had not been heard by the government and voted to continue the strike.

An offer by the WLB to review the findings of the NLRB if pickets were first withdrawn from the plant and work was resumed was rebuffed by the United Mine Workers.

5-Year-Old Boy Dies Saving Baby Sister

Alton, Ill., April 24.—(AP)—Delbert Eugene Reuble, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reuble, was killed by an automobile after pushing his smaller sister to safety.

The accident occurred near their home on state route 140. Deputy Coroner Robert Streep said a witness told him Delbert was unable to get out of the path of the car after rescuing his sister, Beverly. The driver was not held.

Dixon Lions Will Sponsor Victory Garden Contest and Fall Festival

The Dixon Lions club which has been the sponsor of many commendable civic projects, today announced the sponsorship of a Victory Garden contest in Dixon. The purpose of the contest is to create interest in the planting of Victory Gardens and to inspire gardeners to keep tracts free from weeds throughout the summer that each tract will obtain its maximum production. Merchants of Dixon are to be invited to cooperate with the Lions club in the project.

Prizes of garden tools will be awarded the winners of the contest which officially begins Monday morning at 10 o'clock. An official Lions club Victory Garden con-

Savings

By PRENTISS M. BROWN, Price Administrator (Written for The Associated Press and Dixon Evening Telegraph).

It is estimated that the Americans this year will have about 45 billion dollars more to spend than there will be civilian goods to buy.

Lending this money for war bonds contributes immeasurably to winning victory on two fronts. The money can then be spent to provide our armed forces with what it takes to beat the enemy in the field, and at the same time, it is kept from threatening our victory against inflation at home.

In buying war bonds an American saves three things: The lives of many fighting men, his way of life at home, and money that he will be able to use some other day without hurting himself or his neighbor.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Cletus Henkel of West Brooklyn and Miss Elizabeth M. Theiss of Sublette.

Postoffice Seeks Bids—

Postmaster George Fruin today announced that bids will be received at his office for the next ten days for messenger service between the Dixon post office and the Chicago & North Western railway passenger station.

Easter Egg Rolling—

London, April 24.—(AP)—Eggs are rationed in Great Britain—about one a week—but the Americans at one bomber station are going to have their Easter egg rolling contest anyway. The eggs will be powdered and in cans.

Bus Catches Fire—

A Union Pacific-North Western bus caught fire near the bus terminal this morning at 8 o'clock, but was only slightly damaged, the fire having been extinguished without the service of the fire department. Short circuiting of wires near the motor caused the blaze.

\$200 Fine Suspended—

Miss Agnes Thompson of Chicago, arrested by police Friday morning, pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and disorderly conduct, when arraigned in police court late yesterday afternoon. A fine of \$200 and costs was suspended upon her promise to leave Dixon and remain out of the city for a period of one year.

In Justice Court—

Grant Lawson, living east of

(Continued on Page 6)

Injured Man Flees as Officer Seeks Aid

DeVern DeBruyn, South Dixon farmer, who about one week ago was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs on a charge of drunken driving, after crashing into the side of a loaded Keeshin truck, appeared on the police records again today, but was not in custody. About 2:15 this morning Merchant Police Van Meter received a report that a car was overturned on East River street and upon investigation, found DeBruyn, bleeding and apparently painfully injured in the wrecked car.

The driver was removed and placed in a car and taken immediately to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. While the officer went for a wheel chair to take the injured man into the hospital, the patient recovered and ran away before he could be given medical attention. According to the officer's report at the police station, DeBruyn was intoxicated and could not be found when police made a search of the vicinity.

Southwest Pacific—Bull's eye hit with 500-pound bomb sinks 8,000-ton Japanese ship in Bismarck sea; allied vanguards annihilate Japanese patrol within six miles of New Guinea base at Salamaua, New Guinea; five more Japanese bases raided in islands above Australia.

Burma—New fighting flares along Bay of Bengal coast, British inflict casualties on Japanese.

On the flaming Tunisian battlefield, the noose around Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's beleaguered forces was tightening and it appeared that the British First Army was on the verge of sweeping down from the mountains onto the open plain some 30 miles from Tunis, the capital.

For the moment, the First Army's thrust was the gravest danger to Rommel's Africa Corps and threatens to split the center of the 100-mile-long axis corridor.

Italian headquarters said "the battle flared up violently" on the western rampart, but asserted that allied armored attacks were "smashed" by German forces.

Large Scale Attack

The Nazi command also stressed the First Army's assault, declaring that "the enemy, as expected, launched a large-scale attack" and that, "in bittered struggles which are still being waged, 48 tanks were destroyed."

In the south, where the British Eighth Army had driven half way up the coast from Enfidaville toward Bou Feha, the pace slackened as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops picked their way through coastal marshes under fire by German mortars and machine-guns.

"On the Eighth Army front, our patrols were very active," allied headquarters said. "A local enemy attack was repulsed."

Details of the American thrust in the north were not disclosed.

Praised by British for Movement Into Northern Tunisia

Advance Under Severe Fire; News of War Summarized by AP

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

American troops returning to seized 100 prisoners in northern Tunisia, it was officially announced today, while the British 1st Army captured the German "Verdun" stronghold at Long Stop hill and scored deep new gains along a 22-mile front.

Long Stop hill lies only 28 miles from Tunis, the Capital, and is the key to the coastal plain. It guards the pass leading from Medjez-El-Bab to Tunis.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ground troop headquarters said American troops, transferred from southern to the northern sector for the final drive against the axis, were driving along the road to Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

Another U. S. column smashed seven miles through axis hill defenses, under heavy fire, in the region northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Mateur road.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from allied headquarters said Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army had captured Bouellat, 33 miles southwest of Tunis and eight miles southeast of Medjez-El-Bab.

In Difficult Country

"In several areas, advances of many miles were made in difficult country," said a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

"The First Army made a considerable advance on the whole front between Bou Arada and Medjez-El-Bab. The enemy fought bitterly and launched strong counterattacks in the sector east of Medjez-El-Bab. These attacks were defeated with heavy loss to the enemy and our forward troops securely held their objectives."

The communique's citation of American attacks was the first word of U. S. troops in action in many days.

Russia—Hitler's first 1943 spring drive sags in Caucasus; soviet command says Germans "bled white," lose 5,000 men and 200 planes in less than week.

Finland—Sudden departure of American legation staff from Helsinki hints Nazi coup in Finland may be near; Washington quarters believe Hitler plans 100 per cent pro-axis government for Finns.

Japan—Prime Minister Churchill promises RAF will join American fliers in bombing Tokyo, calls Japanese "barbarous and cruel" for execution of U. S. aviators.

Jap Ship Is Sunk

Southwest Pacific—Bull's eye hit with 500-pound bomb sinks 8,000-ton Japanese ship in Bismarck sea; allied vanguards annihilate Japanese patrol within six miles of New Guinea base at Salamaua, New Guinea; five more Japanese bases raided in islands above Australia.

Burma—New fighting flares along Bay of Bengal coast, British inflict casualties on Japanese.

On the flaming Tunisian battlefield, the noose around Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's beleaguered forces was tightening and it appeared that the British First Army was on the verge of sweeping down from the mountains onto the open plain some 30 miles from Tunis, the capital.

For the moment, the First Army's thrust was the gravest danger to Rommel's Africa Corps and threatens to split the center of the 100-mile-long axis corridor.

Italian headquarters said "the battle flared up violently" on the western rampart, but asserted that allied armored attacks were "smashed" by German forces.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Former Pastor Dies

This community was saddened when they learned Tuesday that Rev. Warren Hutchinson, pastor of the Capron and Blaine Methodist churches for the past six years had died very suddenly at his home in Capron, Monday noon from a heart attack. He had been suffering from a cold since Thursday, but was believed to be recovering before he was stricken.

He was born in Tonic, Ill., on June 10, 1875, and as a boy resided in the states of Iowa and Kansas. For a time he was employed by the International Harvester company in both Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchinson attended Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., before studying for the ministry and was married at Wauwatosa, Wis., to the former Iris Payne.

He entered the ministry in 1914, and since that time has served at the Coleta, Franklin Grove, Steward, Compton, Orangeville and Cedarville Methodist churches all in the Rock River conference of Illinois as well as at Capron and Blaine churches.

For eleven years he was manager of the Methodist camp grounds at this place. He had been chairman of the Capron Boy Scout committee for the past four years.

Surviving the Rev. Hutchinson are his widow; a daughter, Jeanne Marie; a niece, Mrs. Iris Mathews of Nicholas, Wis.; a nephew, Durward Hutchinson, serving overseas with the army. The niece and nephew formerly resided in the Hutchinson home. Funeral services were held Thursday in Capron.

When Rev. Hutchinson was pastor of the local Methodist church he made many warm friends all of whom are extending sympathy to Mrs. Hutchinson at this time of sorrow.

Spring Musical

Are you a music lover? If you are, make plans now for the annual spring musical by the Girls' Select chorus and a special triple trio ensemble.

Place—Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove.

Date—April 29, 1943.
Time—8 o'clock.
Admission—25c.

Highlighting the numbers in the program will be—Skaters Waltz, Bohemian Polka, Chinese Flower Fete. Specialty numbers will also be given.

Come see the girls in swishing formals and let them carry you away on wings of song.

Suffered Relapse

Ashton relatives have received additional word Wednesday that Paul Vaupel who is in an army hospital at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, following an accident which he suffered in parachute jumping. In a letter from Mrs. Vaupel the former Helen Jeter, it was learned that Paul had suffered a relapse. Injuries which at first seemed to be broken ribs have developed spinal complications resulting in partial paralysis of his left arm and leg. A specialist has been secured and a spinal tap has been performed. Paul had been preparing to rejoin his company following treatment for his injuries when pains in his back and shoulder brought on his present condition. A bright note in the letter was the news that Paul

LOANS

—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

Kem-Tone

The Modern Miracle Wall Finish

\$2.98 Per Gal. 98c Per Qt.

Concentrated, you just add water. Covers most inside walls with just one coat.

Can be applied with brush or rolled on with Kem-Tone Roller Koater.

Dries in 1 Hour and Is Washable

8—Delicate Pastel Colors—8
—SEE OUR SELECTION OF—

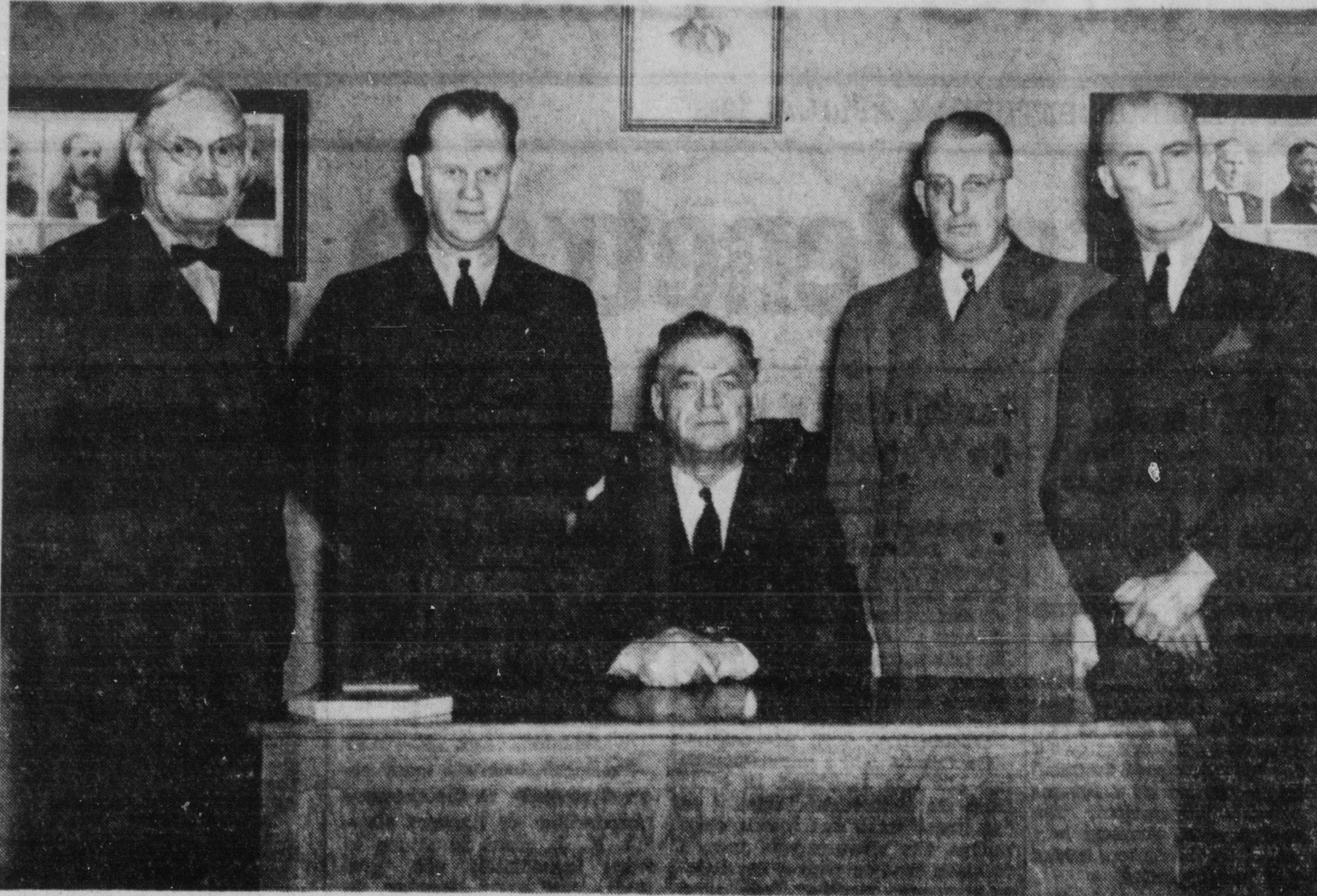
Kem-Tone border trim in a variety of smart styles and colors. Gummed, all ready to apply.

Dress up your rooms in bright new colors the economical way.



Phone **WILBUR** Phone
6 **LUMBER COMPANY** 6

Re-Elected Dixon Officials Receive Oaths of Office



At a special council meeting, held this week, Mayor William V. Slothower was sworn into office and started his third term as mayor of Dixon. Dixon's four commissioners were also given oaths of office. In the above photo, left to right: George A. Campbell, Dept. of Accounts and Finance; Clyde H. Lenox, Public Health and Safety; Mayor William V. Slothower, (seated); Carl H. Newman, Dept. of Public Property; and Joseph E. Vaile, Dept. of Streets, are shown shortly after the meeting adjourned.

had on Saturday received his captain's commission which pleased him greatly. Paul is a former coach in the local high school and his wife is a niece of Postmaster C. E. Kelley and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter, are former residents of this place.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Miss Marion entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin and children Billy and Lela of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Bernel Trostle and daughter Verne of Evanston. Saturday evening a birthday supper was enjoyed in honor of Mrs. Austin, daughter of the Pyles. Mr. and Mrs. Trostle are moving soon to Florida.

Public Card Party

Garnet chapter O. E. S. are sponsoring a public card party April 30 to be held in Kersten gymnasium. Bridge, 500, pinocle, cribbage, buncie. Playing will start at 8:00 p. m. Light refreshments will be served. A small fee will be asked to defray expenses. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus, Sunday school, 9:00. Louis Meyer, superintendent. John Shaffer, assistant superintendent. Morning worship, 9:50. Again Easter comes to bring to the world its message of hope and joy and life. In a sense the Easter season climaxes the whole church year, and no one who has any feeling for religion will fail to be present in the church of his choice. The pastor's Easter message will be "The Real Meaning of Easter." The service will be adorned with special musical numbers and members will be received and children baptized. Everyone is invited to this inspiring service.

Tuxis—Next Wednesday evening at 7:45 the Tuxis will meet in the church with Frank Meyer leading the discussion on the 17th chapter of John.

Personal Items

Shirley and Marilyn Louise Hopkins of Oregon spent the week end in the home of their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Mrs. Florence Wilson spent the past week in the home of her son Eldon Wilson and family at Rockford.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church shipped over thirty-eight dozen eggs to the Methodist Old People's home in Chicago for Easter.

Bobby Lane Jacob of Mendota has been visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Gross and family.

Mrs. Mary Frost of Evanston came Tuesday evening and remained until Friday in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Carl Wilson of Rockford is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume. Mrs. Harold Mershon of Steward was a Tuesday evening guest in the Wiseman home.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, April 29th with Mrs. A. Gross. Mrs. Dockery will assist.

The Brethren Aid society will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon, April 28. Program, "Short Story."

Called to Dixon

Rev. Carl Montanus of the Presbyterian church was invited to administer the communion service at the First Presbyterian church in Dixon Thursday evening. The Dixon Presbyterian church is at present without a pastor.

Entertained Wednesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes entertained with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home in honor of her friend, Mrs. Mary Tuttle Frost of Evanston. Former schoolmates of both Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Durkes were present, including Mr. and Mrs. La-Forrest Meredith, Mrs. Hannah Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mrs. Clara Schenke, Mrs. Gusta Bratton, Miss Mary Jones and Clara Lahman. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and renewing school days. Mrs. Frost will be remembered as the daughter of W. W. Tuttle who was principal of the school in the early 90's, and was also owner and editor of the Franklin Reporter.

Union Services

The union services that have been held in the Church of the Brethren Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings have been

FRAZIER ROOFING and SIDING CO.

PHONE X811

Asbestos Shingles and Siding

Authorized Dealer for INSELBRIC SIDING

Beware of Imitations

ASPHALT SHINGLES for BUILT-UP ROOFS

We purchased a large quantity of roofing before the price increase and are now offering

SPECIAL PRICES 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Over 10,000 Applied Roofs
"20 Years Roofing Experience"

very largely attended. Monday night Rev. Cover brought the message Tuesday night, Rev. Montanus had charge and his choir from the Presbyterian church sang, Wednesday Rev. T. B. Reeves, of the Methodist church with his choir had charge. The three nights and including Sunday night special music had been enjoyed by a twelve-piece orchestra composed of Rev. and Mrs. Montanus, Lee, Neil and Mark Montanus, F. J. Blocher, Prof. Dillon, Marie Black, Edna Benodit, Martha Bell, Eunice Miller and Vivian Miller.

Village Election

The village election was extremely quiet Tuesday. Forty-three votes were cast. For trustee, Lloyd Group 39; Maurice Cluts 39; Wm. Seits 39. For library director, Mrs. Minetta Moore, 44 and Miss Dorothy Durkes 38. According to the old saying "If you don't vote you can't find fault." There are about four hundred voters in this village that can't find fault with those elected. "Ain't that something?"

Annual Convention

The 45th annual convention of the 13th district of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Amboy in the First Congregational church Thursday, April 29th, with Mrs. D. C. Thompson, district president, pre-convention meeting and the post-convention meeting. Following the afternoon session, tea will be served and the District Art and Publicity Scrapbook contest entries will be exhibited. The banquet will be served at 6:30.

The program promises to be outstanding. Since the primary interest and work of the federated clubs are war service and post-war reconstruction, these will be the predominating topics throughout the meetings. Guest speakers will be Mrs. William T. Bruckner, National Federation Director; Mrs. Preston L. Wetter, state president, and Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, president of the third district.

Special music will be presented by Richard E. McGowan of Amboy, pianist; a combined chorus of club members directed by Miss Ruth Caughey, district music chairman, and at the banquet session, a concert by the Rochelle Woman's club chorus. Also in the evening the Ashton Junior Woman's club will present a short play. Delegates from the Franklin Grove Woman's club are Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Kathryn Cover, alternates Mrs. Mary Grace Degner and Mrs. Ruth Dillon. The scrap book from the local club will be entered.

Paul E. Bettin

The funeral of Paul Elbert Bettin, infant son of Corporal and Mrs. Elbert Bettin, was held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Preston funeral home in Dixon. Rev. Bacon, pastor of the Nachusa Lutheran church officiated. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial park. The father is a former Franklin Grove boy, son of Albert Bettin of this place.

Church of the Brethren Where We Meet God and Friends. Sunday school at 10 a. m. If you are a friend or stranger we welcome you. Easter worship and sermon at 11 a. m. "The choir will sing 'Beautiful Morn.'" The pastor will speak on "How Easter Lights to Road of Everyday Life." Evening service at 7:45. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and Ladies Aid on Wednesday.

S. L. Cover, pastor. Program for the Mother and Daughter banquet: Toastmistress—Mrs. Reeves. Music, songs led by Adeline

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
Sermon subject: "The Living Christ". There will be a baptismal service and the service of ordination in which Dr. Harry Wade will be made an elder, also the installation of C. B. Kiest.

Lighthouse Methodist Church
Rev. F. W. Shreve, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Worship service.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Reception of members and baptismal service during the worship period.
Bible study Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Oregon Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:50 a. m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic, "A Great Year for Easter". New members will be received into the church including the young people who have been in the pastor's training class. A choir of thirty voices will sing special anthems.

Sundae Easter service by the Youth Fellowship at the Pines state park at 6:00 a. m. Breakfast will be served following the service. A one-act royalty play entitled "The Boy Who Discovered Easter" at 7:30 p. m. Also special music. Free will offering.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor
7:30 a. m.—Early service. Subject, "The Morning of Joy".
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:50 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Living Christ". Holy communion service will be held for those who were

tion of this Junior Jubilee should bring pleasure to the participants as well as to the audience through experiencing the beauty of the music of all people contributing to life in America. It is presented with the idea of creating in the minds of the children an appreciation of the benefits derived from the many countries which make up our civilization.

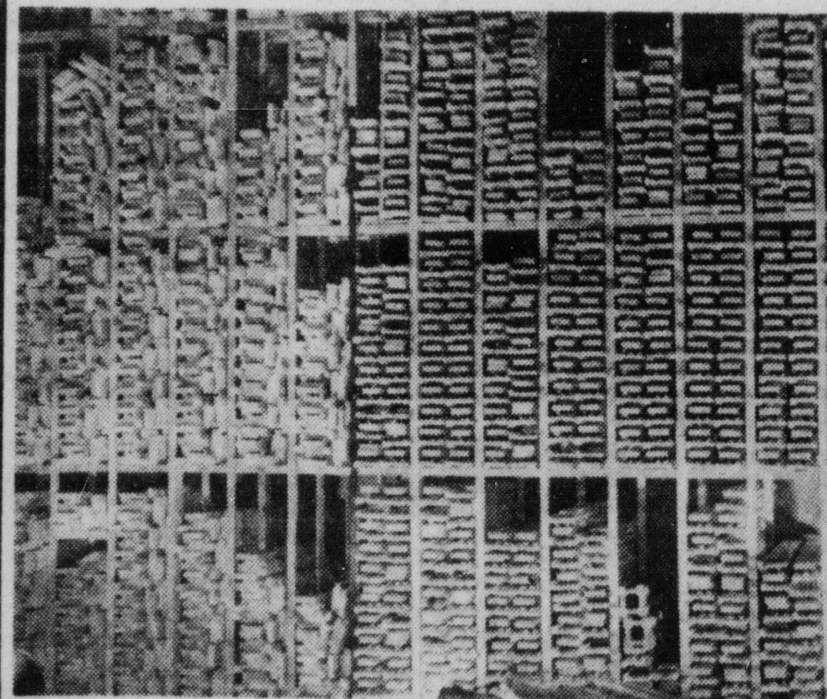
Every effort is being made on the part of the individual teachers to present a worthwhile evening of entertainment in song and story enhanced with lovely costumes. Parents and friends should attend. There will be no admission charge.

long-Bell
LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY
DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

NEW WINDOW FRAMES WILL KEEP OUT SPRING RAINS
COMPLETE STOCK ASSURES YOU OF PROMPT SERVICE



Why not check over your home today and see if there is a need for the replacement of window frames. If any one of them have rotted out or if the spring rains are leaking in around the windows, we suggest getting in touch with us. This condition can easily and economically be improved. Illustrated above is a picture showing our stock of "knock-down" window frame parts. From these parts, the frame can be assembled into type and size window depending upon your particular needs. There is no waiting and no other expensive repairs to

unable to attend Thursday evening.

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Risen Lord".
6:30 p. m.—Berean society.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Resurrection and the Theology of Orthodoxy".

St. Mary's Catholic Church

7:00 p. m.—High mass. St. Cecilia choir will sing high mass and motets as follows:
The Dawn Was Purpling O'er the Sky (J. M. McNeale)
Our Lady of Loretta Mass (H. Mentzel).

Credo—revised—C. R. Sauer.
Offertory—Regina Colli—Lalot.

Communion. Organ solo—Jesus The Sweetest Joy of All—Rosewig.
Recessional—Alleluia! Alleluia! Traditional.

Chana Methodist Church

Rev. F. W. Shreve, pastor
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. with special Easter numbers at close. Worship service will follow with baptism and reception of members.

Four Square Church

Revs. Florence Tooley and Mary Thompson, co-pastors.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Triumphant Christ". Rev. Tooley, speaker.
Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m.—Special music by band. Subject: "The Cross of Calvary" with Rev. Thompson bringing the message.

Regular prayer and praise service Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., at the parsonage.

American Lutheran Church

Rev. August F. Blobaum, pastor.
Emmanuel—Paynes Point
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Preparatory service.
10:30 a. m.—Communion and Easter service.
St. James—West Grove.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Preparatory service.
2:30 p. m.—Easter and communion service.

Nazarene Church

Rev. W. W. Wilcke, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons entertained at dinner Tuesday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tilton and her sister, Mrs. Robert Lazier and family of Rochelle. Wednesday evening the John Pierce family were dinner guests at the Parsons home.

Attend the merchant meeting Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30 p. m.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt. Mrs. Marzeta Walters conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Leonore Carey had charge of the devotional period. A social hour followed and the hostess served a nice lunch.

The Misses Ilene Brian and Marilyn Smith and Mrs. Julia Noonan were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Albert Erickson home.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson made a business trip Wednesday to Grand Ridge.

Mrs. Charles Rutherford of Chicago and her daughter and a young lady friend from Baltimore Maryland were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kelley.

Joseph B. Hannan was a dinner guest last Sunday evening of Charles Mahan in Dixon. The men were buddies when both were stationed at Ft. McClellan, Alabama and both have recently been honorably discharged from service in the army.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Claussen of Walnut called on friends here on Sunday afternoon.

Virgil Bacorn has purchased the Joseph W. Pomeroy residence on South street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rickert.

Clarence Alm and H. A. Jackson were guests Tuesday evening of Lamolite lodge, A. F. & A. M., and assisted with the conferring of degrees.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith is spending a few days with her son Curtis Fagan and family in Naperville.

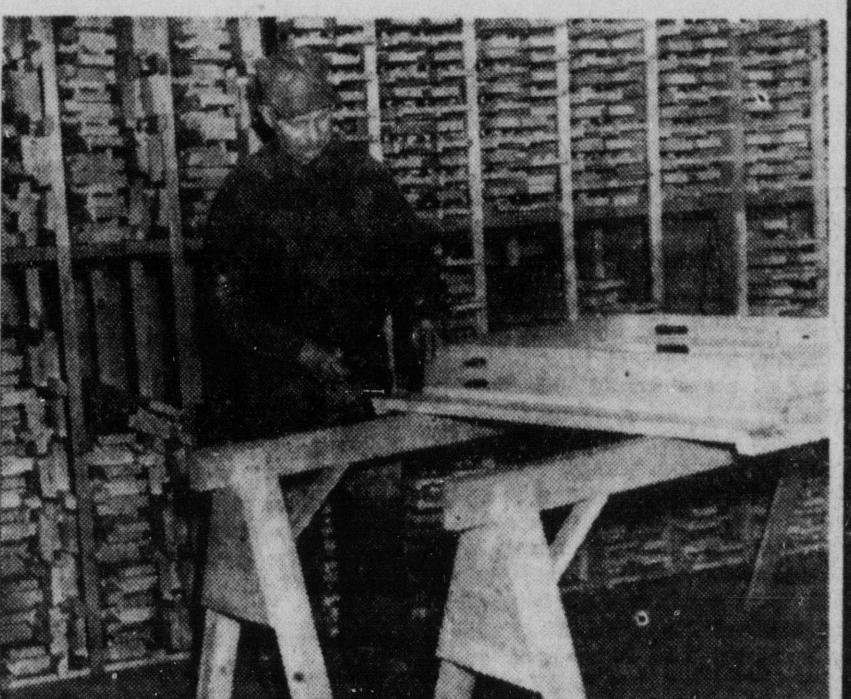
Donald Anderson of Ft. Waco, Texas, is spending a few days furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were callers in Amboy Monday.

At the village election held on Tuesday afternoon, the following members of the board of trustees were elected: James Faley, Sr., Elmer Partridge and Robert Ewalt.

Two Sentenced for Bank Robbery in So. Dakota

Aberdeen, S. D., April 24—(AP)—Roy L. Story, 49, of Illinois, Ill., and Alva Wallace, 34, of Detroit, Mich., were under sentence today to serve 20 years each in federal penitentiary after a jury convicted them of bank robbery. Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman pronounced the sentences. Both defendants denied they were in South Dakota when robbery of the Farmers State Bank of Turton took place a number of years ago.



make. Simply give us the measurements and we will make up the windows to order in a short time. We have in stock frames for single, double, triple and quadruple window installations ranging in size from 12 inches by 12 inches on up. Our complete stock of glass, too, assures you of a complete job. This department of ours will also simplify your desire to add one or more windows to your home for better ventilation and more light. Now is the time to make these small but very essential repairs. Drop in to our office at your first opportunity or phone for further information.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

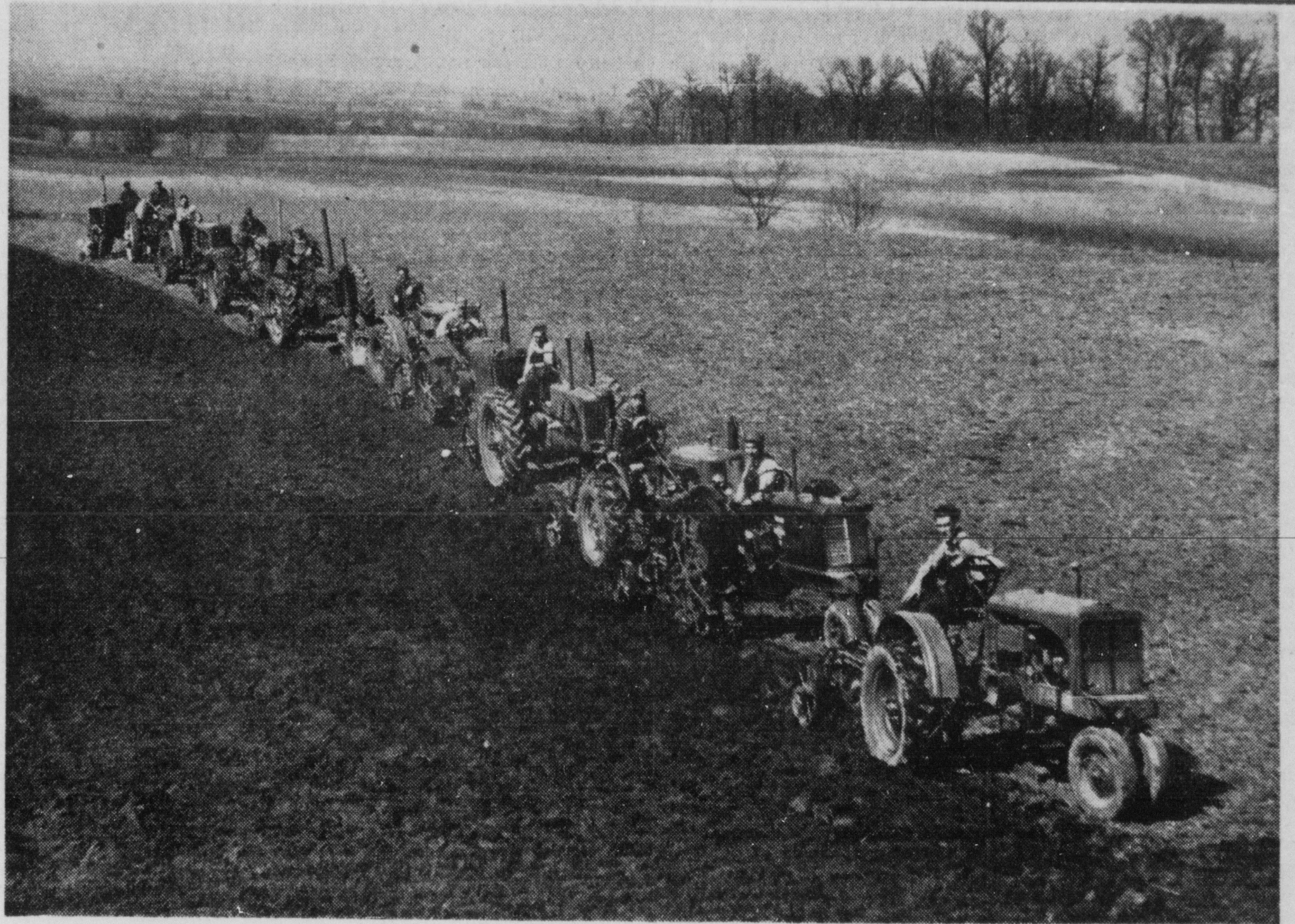
"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

NEIGHBORS PREPARE WEST BROOKLYN FARM FOR PLANTING ---- ARMY TEACHES "JUDO" IN DIXON



Mr. and Mrs. George Untz, West Brooklyn, were pleasantly surprised, Wednesday when neighbors appeared at the Untz farm with twelve tractors to prepare the fields for planting. Mr. Untz has been unable to do any work for the past nine weeks due to a broken leg, which was incurred while butchering during February. The Untz's are farming the Joseph Gehant farm of 640 acres, two and a half miles northeast of West Brooklyn, and have two sons Robert, who attends the Lee Center High school, and Leo, who is helping his father on the farm. The above photograph contains eleven of the twelve neighbors, who operated tractors. They are: Leo Untz, Francis Ege, Cletus Jeanblanc, Vernon Gehant, William Untz, Wilbur Delhotel, Wilbur Rhoades, Anthony Gehant, Joe Meir, Marvin Bernardin, and Harold McCann.



Here, eleven of the twelve tractors are shown as they neared the end of the field just north of the George Untz home. Most of the neighbors arrived with tractors at eight o'clock in the morning and continued plowing until nearly dark. The women from the neighborhood assisted Mrs. Untz in preparing both the noon and the evening meals for the farmers.



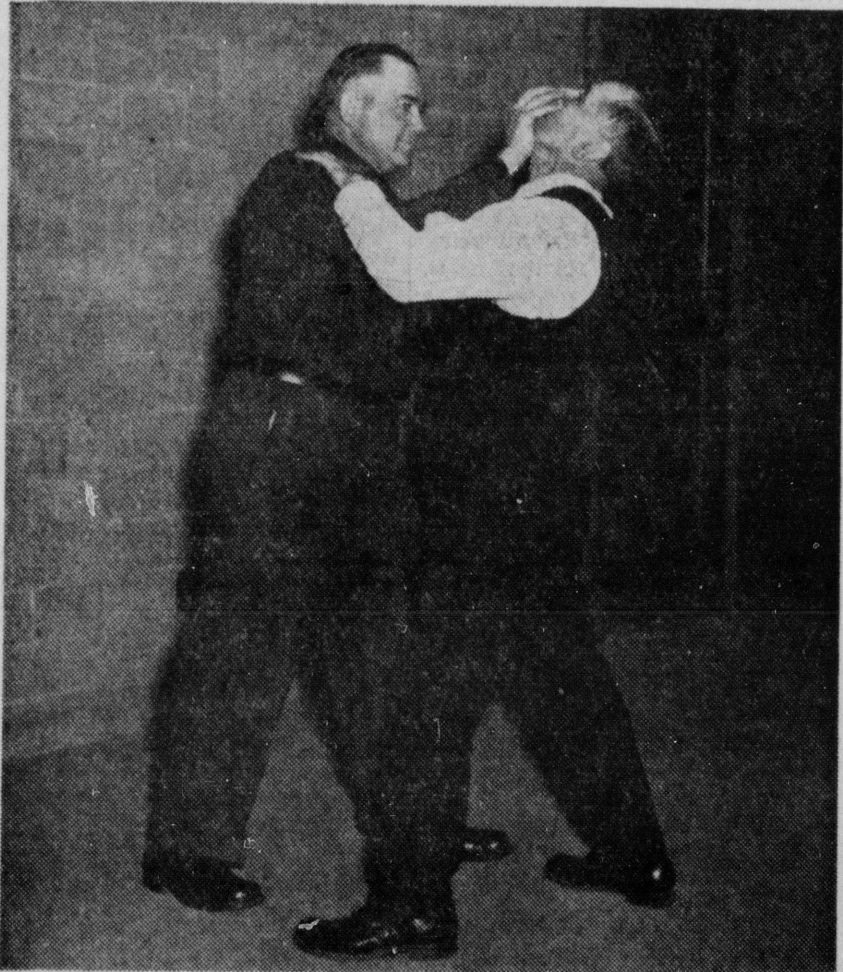
"Judo", a modern streamlined version of the famous Japanese Jiu-Jitsu, with all its fast, effective, and unconventional methods of subduing enemies, is now being taught at the Loveland Community building by the United States Army.

The course, planned for guards of defense industries, now has an enrollment of over one hundred candidates, and is being presented to employees of the Reynolds Wire Company of Dixon, and the Etnyre Co., Oregon, Ill., for two hours every other Friday, at 2 p. m. The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. guards are being instructed each Monday in a separate class.

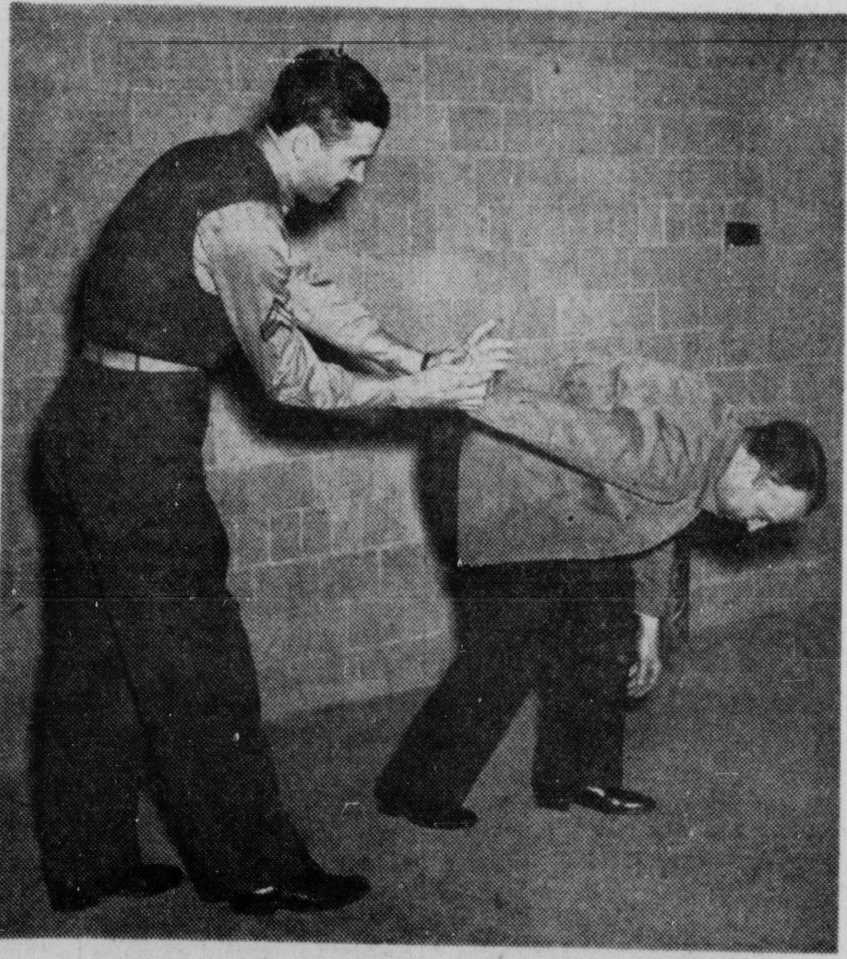
The program, covering guards of defense plants in eight northern Illinois counties, known as the "G" area, is being offered to ninety-one industrial plants with an enrollment of over seven hundred members. The participants receive full auxiliary military training, and are under the direction of Captain Ross L. Stockman, Lt. S. G. Swenson, Sgt. Loomis Jones, and Corp. Elrod, of the Rockford branch of the United States Army, Sixth Corp. area.

The program has been under way in Dixon for the past two months, during which time the classes have received over thirty-two hours of instruction, and the plan will be carried out for many months in the future, during which time additional and advanced training will be offered.

In the above photo the army officers are posing in front of their jeep at the Loveland Community building with one group of guards in the rear. The officers from left to right are: Capt. Ross L. Stockman, Lt. S. G. Swenson, Sgt. Loomis Jones, and Corp. Elrod. The first row in the rear from left to right contains: Elmer Love, Dixon; Fred J. Bott, Dixon; Harvey Stewart, Dixon; Clyde Myers, Oregon; Ed Hamburg, Dixon; Art Driver, Oregon; Fred Leeper, Dixon. Back row, left to right: Joe Johnson, Dixon; E. P. Olleman, Dixon; Wilbur Conway, Oregon; Walter Parker, Dixon; George Whitmore, Oregon, and Charles Fouch, Oregon.



The above demonstration by E. T. Olleman, (left) and Charles Fouch, illustrates the "judo" method of breaking free from an enemy. This is merely one of dozens of holds being taught in "judo" classes to auxiliary military police.



In the above photo Corp. Elrod is demonstrating a "judo" hold, which prevents an adversary coming into close contact. The corporal points out that this grip is very effective and painful, should the enemy attempt to break loose. The subject of the illustration is Art Driver, of Oregon, Ill.



Floyd Delhotel is shown here on his tractor in front of the farm home as he moved from one field, which had been completely plowed, to another tract of ground which was also to be broken for planting. A number of Mrs. Untz's helpers can be seen in the background.

Illinois Senators Want Investigation of All Institutions

Joint Commission for Such Purpose Urged by Committee

Springfield, Ill., April 24—(AP)

—Creation of a special joint legislative commission to make a "thorough investigation of the condition, conduct and management" of the state's 20 charitable institutions during a 21 months period starting July 1 advanced Friday with a recommendation for passage by the senate appropriations committee.

The commission, of five members from each house, would be established by a bill proposed by Senator William G. Knox (R-Chicago) that calls for a \$10,000 expense appropriation. It would report to the general assembly before March 1, 1945. The bill appears next week on the senate calendar.

Commenting on a suggestion that the institutions now are visited by standing committees from both the house and the senate and by Governor Green's five-member welfare commission, Knox said:

"I know how those work. You walk in and say howdy-do and in 30 minutes you're out again. You are shown what they want to show you. Lots of things are wrong and I want to make a real investigation."

Knox did not elaborate on conditions he thought should be rectified.

"Willing," Says Couch

"We are very willing to be investigated—we have nothing to hide," said Willard L. Couch, assistant superintendent of charities in the department of public welfare. "We haven't been told why this special investigation is sought, but we certainly do not object."

"We just can't realize how sad it is to see how some patients are being treated," said Senator John M. Lee (D-Chicago), in supporting Knox before the senate appropriations committee. "It's often not the managing director's fault—it's just that they don't have enough funds."

The present general assembly recently voted a deficiency appropriation of \$5,650,041 to the public welfare department, whose director, Rodney H. Brandon, declared operating costs are mounting steadily, along with personnel difficulties arising from wartime employment competition.

Governor Green, in his biennial budget message Wednesday, recommended a 1943-45 welfare institution appropriation of \$37,221,200, an increase of \$2,155,769 over 1941-43.

Among the charitable institutions are state hospitals at Elgin, Kankakee, Jacksonville, East Moline, Alton, Peoria, Chicago, Manteno, Anna and Dixon; schools at Lincoln, Jacksonville, Normal, Geneva, and St. Charles, and homes for veterans and their widows at Quincy and Wilmington.

—House cleaning time is here. Use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers.—In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Attend the merchant meeting Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30 p. m.

Slower and Less Driving Adds New Threat to Old Car

New York, N. Y., April 24 —

Danger of acid in the engine of America's motor cars, due to slow driving necessitated by wartime rationing, was pointed out today by Dr. B. H. Lincoln, chief chemist of Continental Oil company. He warned that motorists must be doubly cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the country's transportation system for the duration of the war.

"There won't be any new cars until long after the war is over", said Dr. Lincoln, "because manufacturers will have to divert from wartime to peacetime production before they can turn out new automobiles. Consequently it behooves all motorists to take the best possible care of the cars they now have."

"Due to war conditions of slower driving and less frequent driving, an old danger threatens to become more pressing and do immeasurable damage. It has always been known that cold engines, not run long enough or hard enough to get really warmed up to their jobs, wear out fast. Engineers have estimated that the first few minutes of operation, the warm-up period, are responsible for 80 per cent of all engine wear."

"Actually this has not been due to 'wear' from friction, as the word is usually understood. Corrosion of metal parts by the action of acids is to blame."

"The ordinary driver does not know much about the danger of engine acid and corrosion, its causes and effects, and the best method of prevention. Most of all he does not know how and why this particular operating problem has become suddenly more dangerous as he patriotically reduces his speed and cuts down his driving mileage."

Dr. Lincoln went on to say that this acid condition and its dangers are responsible for Continental Oil company's current advertising them—an effort to prolong the life of America's automobiles by a timely warning to motorists.

Keeping pace with America's record output of warplanes, the nation's aircraft propeller production has increased by more than 180 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

Clasps Will Show Soldiers' Actions

Washington, April 24—(AP)—The Navy department announced Friday it had authorized its personnel to wear clasps on their uniforms to indicate participation in the major campaigns of the war, and bronze stars to indicate action in the principal engagements.

The clasps are small bronze numerals worn in the center of the area ribbon. The numeral indicates the number of campaigns in which the wearer has taken part.

Stork Brings Revision of WPB Carrier Quota

Washington, April 24—(AP)—The stork is being kept so busy that 100,000 more baby carriages will be manufactured this year than last.

After hearing that 1942's 800,000 failed to meet the demand, the War Production Board decided Thursday to expand second quarter quotas to 316,620 one-baby and 5,827 two-baby jobs.

And any of the 25 manufacturers who want to turn out a snap-up number for triplets can do so—if they get special permission.

An emergency clause making it effective immediately points out that "the present meat shortage has created an unprecedented demand for fish x x x and present statutory restrictions curtail the quantity of fish available for present civilian needs".

Also signed by the governor
Nurses' Record Sheets
For sale by
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Illinois Fishermen Can Now Use Seines

Springfield, Ill., April 24—(AP)—Governor Green has signed into law a bill permitting the use of seines or basket trap nets for the taking of rough fish during an 11-month open season fixed at from

July 15 to June 15, both inclusive. The former season was June 1 to April 20.

The measure specifically extends the season on buffalo, bullhead, any species of catfish, all species of carp, sheepshead, shovelnosed sturgeon or hackle-back sturgeon or turtles.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The S. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

A talebearer revealeth secrets; but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter.—Proverbs 11:13.

Never inquire into another man's secret; but conceal that which is entrusted to you, though pressed both by wine and anger to reveal it.—Horace.

Facts Versus Ballyhoo

The eruption in the Office of War Information, with 15 experts quitting over the forced resignation of Henry Pringle, spotlights a most unfortunate aspect of the wartime information situation.

The public has great confidence in both the integrity and the ability of Elmer Davis, OWI chief. It has wondered why, with a man of his character and attainments in charge, the OWI has failed so dismally in some of its most important duties.

The answer is that like most other so-called "czars" in Washington, Mr. Davis has been given responsibility without corresponding authority. He is co-ordinator, a wheeler, a needer, a technician, forced to flounder too often in the red tape of a hit-or-miss setup.

It is not Mr. Davis, the acknowledged expert on public relations, who decides what shall be told to the public, and how. He can only advise—and in whatever emasculated form his advice may be taken, go through the routine of producing handouts.

The Navy Department can and does scorn his advice. The War Department can, and does less often. When his men try to tell the public how serious is the food situation, for instance, and why, the story is hacked up by every department which, if the truth were told, would be disclosed as inefficient, political or squeamish.

There probably are no less than a dozen major subjects on which, if the people were told the truth, no benefit could flow to the enemy and the domestic temper would be greatly improved.

Mr. Davis knows what those topics are. He knows pretty well what would be disclosed if competent newspapermen, in the OWI, were turned loose to tell the truth about them. He does the best he can. His best men leave him and his office looks either incompetent or deliberately evasive, when as a matter of fact it is so only because it never has been given the authority the people supposed it possessed.

When a major crisis arises in public relations, Mr. Davis has to go to the White House and ask the president, who has a number of other important jobs on his desk, to act as arbiter.

Mr. Davis' staff never runs into difficulty when routine, dry-as-dust handouts are to be sent around, or when some department or bureau is to be bally-

hooded. The troubles arise when there are unpleasant truths to be told.

You may not like this. We don't. That's why we are telling you.

Everybody Has a Plan

The Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution has received so much publicity that one might suppose these senators were the only persons who had advanced a post-war proposal. But that is not the case. It seems as though everybody and his cousins all have post-war plans for which they are ready to fight at the drop of a hat.

In the senate alone there are seven resolutions dealing with international post-war problems. Outside congress scores of others have been advanced.

As a people we are intensely, vitally concerned with the shape of the world after totalitarianism shall have been defeated—and we are little less interested in the shape of our own nation, judging from the internal post-war plans now flooding the mails from every group financially capable of hiring an economist and a publicity man.

This is all to the good. It demonstrates that the public is wide awake to the fact that there are pressing problems to be solved. It brings the democratic process to bear upon producing solutions. It assures that every angle will be explored, every possibility suggested, every flaw exposed.

Eventually, out of such free-for-all discussion, a consensus will become apparent—a majority public opinion arising out of the will of the people themselves and not, as usually in the past, imposed from above by a few professional thinkers.

The number and variety of the ideas, offered makes it seem doubtful that any specific, detailed commitment made now would reflect the considered popular will of one or two or three years from now.

The problem of how to create and preserve world peace has confounded the best minds since Cain killed Abel. No little group of senators, no committee from some commercial or industrial organization is likely to pull a final answer out of thin air.

But, on the other hand, we never shall succeed until we try. When peace is made, we must do whatever seems most likely to prolong it most. We want no repetition of Versailles, where an American president without popular guidance sold what he could not deliver.

Out of the present chaos of post-war discussion, at least President Roosevelt should learn what is the utmost in international co-operation he can promise on behalf of this nation. Meanwhile, on with the war.

In Tunisia

Reading between the lines of war dispatches from North Africa does nothing to inflate the American ego. Our soldiers, relatively green, are courageous and ambitious. They are in there slugging all the time. But when the big breaks come, it always is the British—and usually the Eighth Army—who open the door for them.

When we get full details it may prove that Rommel has thrown disproportionate power against General Patton's Yankees in order to protect his flanks on retreat. Right now, all we know is that our men have not been able to close the neck of the bottle, and whenever Montgomery's veterans press too hard the Old Fox slides northward out of the trap.

There is no royal road to experience in mechanized war.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington.—A friend of mine says Mr. Willkie is like Maupertuis, the French scientist, who, in the time of Voltaire, made a trip to Lapland.

No one from France had ever been there before. It was more or less a flat land, so Maupertuis concluded without hesitation that all the Polar regions were similarly flat. He came back to Paris, wrote books, made speeches, and became the idol of the hour with his new proof.

In fact, Voltaire concluded, after listening to a few of the speeches and reading the books, that M. Maupertuis came to the conviction that not only the world was flat but, he was the guy who had made it flat.

My friend says Willkie has discovered only the fact that airplanes fly fast these days, and he erroneously jumped to the conclusion that China, Mesopotamia, Russia and India are not only next door by airplane, but are practically living in our backyard.

He (Mr. Willkie) assumes that inasmuch as you can get to Timbuktoo quickly, Timbuktoo is the American way of life and a one world with us, sharing our ideals of democracies and our Christian way of life—and is practically the United States.

What Willkie forgot to remember is that China is still China and Timbuktoo is still Timbuktoo. Their peoples still believe in all ways as they did before the plane.

They have their religion, their commercial ways, and peculiar domestic mannerisms of life. These are not our way of life.

The airplane has not brought them into the belief that democracy is the pure and only inspiration or that commercialism should work our way. They still have their generalissimo's their up-from-nothing communal ideas.

The airplane which brings them closer only carries us to them—if you happen to be going in that direction — much more speedily than before, providing you have the money or influence to get a ride. Perhaps this communication facility will eventually bring them around to our beliefs. Perhaps the Buddhists of India and China will be converted to Christianity in the end, or perhaps they may convert us.

When you get right down to it, Willkie has developed a mechanical fact into a political argument. We have lived next door to Mexico for generations. You could hop there over night, even before Willkie went around the world in an Army plane under Roosevelt's auspices.

But that did not bring Mexico any nearer to our way of thinking, our constitution or even our business methods. Fast transportation may have helped a little, but everyone still knows today that Mexico is not the United States.

I know these observations may not be popularly accepted. Willkie's book is supposed to have sold nearly 400,000 copies, and the dope in the publishers trade is that it will sell 1,500,000 before next summer.

People apparently like it and it is in truth a fair, restrained argument based on his very interesting experiences. It is a valuable book for these reasons.

Yet Willkie in his new discovery (my friend says Lindbergh really discovered it when he flew to Paris) is obviously reaching far beyond the facts of his revelation, and is accepting as true something which isn't.

My friend concludes that Willkie is just running for the White House in 1944 with all his might, literary aeronautic and otherwise, and that he has concocted a plausible fable out of his magnificent adventures, which people are buying in large quantities.

As a fundamental truth, no matter where Willkie, or anyone else tries to lead us, he cannot change the leopard's spots. Contrary agitation in this country is not needed.

In the peace conference, Willkie, et al. will discover China is still China and Russia is still Russia, no matter how fast you can get there. This may be "one world" as it has always been, but it is still made up of a lot of different, competitive, eagerly commercial, inherently nationalistic people. My friend says:

"Willkie is painfully transparent. This was the case in 1940 when he ran his campaign on the principle that Roosevelt had done the right things, but was the wrong person to do them. He is now trying to hold the American conservatives while talking the language of the social-welfare faction. The world cries out (he says) to American do-gooders for education and sanitation.

"Mr. Roosevelt's internationalism is good in as far as it is internationalism. It is bad in as far as it cultivates the wrong com-

Deaths

MRS. ANNIE REMMERS

Mrs. Annie Remmers, 96, passed away at 8:00 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, William H. Remmers of Grand Detour. Funeral services will be held at the Staples funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Remmers was born in Germany in 1847, coming to the United States at the age of six. All of her life thereafter was spent in this community.

She is survived by one son, William; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Blackmon of Kansas City and Mrs. Sophie Leivan of Argusville, N. D.; and two grandchildren, Inez and Henry Remmer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry, and one daughter, Mamie.

CHARLES HESS

Word was received by relatives here today of the very sudden death of Charles Hess, last evening at his home on Briar Place in Chicago, after a lingering illness. His brothers, Carl and Lee Hess went to Chicago this morning to make arrangements for the funeral and the obituary and arrangement will be announced later.

Suburban—

MISS MARGERY LYONS

Miss Margery Lyons of Pontiac, Ill., formerly of this vicinity, passed away at 8 a. m. Wednesday in Odell, Ill., where she lived with her older sister and brother, Annie and John Lyons. Her death followed a short illness from paralysis.

Funeral rites were held at 10 a. m. today in St. Paul's Catholic church, Odell, the Rev. John Sheedy officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery, Odell.

Miss Lyons was born January 8, 1867, at Plattville, Kendall county, Illinois. Her parents, Bernard and Mary McKanna Lyons, were pioneer farmers. She was educated in the public schools. When eight years old the family moved to Nevada township in Livingston county, Illinois, near Odell. Miss Lyons never married but reared two families, the five children of her brother, Joseph Lyons of Harmon and Pontiac, after the death of his wife and of her sister, Catherine, wife of Camille Ribordy of Rock Falls, who passed away and left six children, one of them being a new born baby.

Surviving Miss Lyons are two brothers, Frank Lyons of Dixon, a Lee county farm owner, and John Lyons, 89, of Odell, Ill., pioneer Oklahoma farmer settler and survivor of the Cimarron run, and two sisters, Annie Lyons of Odell, 90 years old and Mrs. John Miles of Fairbury, Ill., wife and partner of an Illinois master farmer. Her parents, four brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Miss Lyons was well known in Whiteside, Lee and Livingston counties for her interest in young people, welfare work and schools, including St. Mary schools of Sterling.

G. W. HENDRICKS

Princeton, April 24.—William G. Hendricks, 73, former deputy sheriff of Bureau county, died at his home, 1206 So. Church street, on Thursday evening following a four months' illness.

Born in Bardolph, Feb. 5, 1870, he spent most of his life in the insurance business. He was married May 7, 1894, to Ada Kibbe, New Athens, O., who survives. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Ball, Los Angeles, Calif.

Hendricks, who served as deputy sheriff of Bureau county for a period of a year and a half, also served as a sheriff in North Dakota or four years. He lived in North Dakota 10 years and has resided in Princeton the past 22 years. He served as police magistrate for the city of Princeton, the past four years. His term would have expired May 1.

A member of the Walnut Masonic lodge, he was awarded his 50-year jewel last December. He was a member of the Hampshire Colony Congregational church, Princeton.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m., in the Norberg Memorial home, with the Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, pastor of the Hampshire Colony Congregational church officiating. Burial will be in the Malden cemetery.

LEROY HINRICHS

Rock Falls, April 24.—LeRoy Hinrichs who has been ailing for more than a year, passed away at the Sterling public hospital at 7:30 a. m. Friday. Mr. Hinrichs had been employed as a guard at the Green River ordnance plant, but did not feel well enough to report for work Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday morning he was removed to the Sterling public hospital where he underwent a major operation, from which he failed to rally. The body was

panionships. "Willkie would be just as international and even more so, for he understands how small the world is and where it is flat and where it is round. Only Willkie would cultivate the right companionships.

"Willkie would be just as international and even more so, for he understands how small the world is and where it is flat and where it is round. Only Willkie would cultivate the right companionships.

Who Is This Resurrected Christ?

Who is this resurrected Christ
Who gave His life for me;
Who lived and loved and died and rose
To set all sinners free?

"I am the Bread of Life," He says.

"Yes, all who will may come,
They'll ne'er hunger for I came
That my Father's will be done.

I am the Way, the Truth, the Life,

There is no other way.
Believe—the truth shall make you free.
Life Eternal—thine today.

I am the Door, come, enter in;
For if any enter by me

He shall be saved, for I came to give
More abundant life to thee.

I am the Shepherd, good and true,
And I give my life for the sheep.

And others I must bring, for there shall be
One fold and one Shepherd to keep.

I am the Light of all the world,
And he that followeth me

Shall never walk in darkness, but have
The light of life, to see.

I am the Vine, and ye the branches,
And if in me ye abide

The branches bear fruit, for ye can do naught
Without me near thy side.

I am the Resurrection and Life
And whosoever believeth,

Though he were dead, yet shall he live,
For eternal life he receiveth."

Oh truly Christ was the Son of God!

Yes, the Saviour of Men was He!

He was born a king; in my stead He died,
And 'rose, triumphant, for me!

By JOY E. WILLEY

taken to the Wheelock funeral home here.

Mr. Hinrichs was born in Harmon March 18, 1911, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hio Hinrichs. The family moved to Tampico when he was a small boy. He attended school there until the family moved to Rock Falls, where he attended Merrill school. He was married to Miss Ayva Shook October 20, 1928.

Besides the widow he leaves seven children, the last two of whom are twins, Dale and Dean, who were born on his birthday, March 18. The other children are Alvin, Robert, Leola, Allene and Jeanette.

Brothers surviving are Dick, John, George, Carl and Fred. One sister also survives, Mrs. Charles (Anna) Miller of Minnesota. His parents preceded him in death. Mr. Hinrichs as a confirmed member of the Lutheran church of Rock Falls.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Wheelock funeral home and 2:30 in the Rock Falls Lutheran church, Rev. Wilhelm Streng officiating. Committal will be in Riverside cemetery, Sterling.

JOHN McDONALD

(Telegraph Special Service)

Walnut, April 24.—John McDonald, 82, a life-long resident of Walnut, passed away at his home at 10 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of five weeks' duration. Funeral services will be held at the Ross funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. E. E. Hallock officiating, and burial will be in the Walnut cemetery.

Mr. McDonald was born in Walnut, May 28, 1860 and was married to Miss Mary Knight here July 4, 1882, the couple celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary last Independence Day.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. George Carley of Wyanette and Miss Lizzie at home; one son, Wayne, of Walnut; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funerals

Suburban—

Sterling, April 24. — Funeral services for William Heathcoate were held Friday morning at 10 at the Woods funeral home. Rev. A. J. Tavenner, pastor of Fourth street Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Heathcoate will be remembered by many for the years he served as an umpire for local ball games. He retired as an umpire perhaps some 25 or 30 years ago, but before that he was a familiar figure at games.

Oil for Ballast Can Be Secured, OPA Says

Washington, April 24.—(AP)—Fuel oil users in rationed states who need oil in their tanks to prevent "shifting" during the spring and summer have been authorized to start buying part of next season's ration.

OPA said it was sending notification to local boards to permit such purchases whenever evidence was shown that ballast was necessary to prevent damage to tank installations. Outdoor tanks sometimes "float" when empty due to frost, ground water, soil conditions and other factors.

Next season's rations have not been announced yet, but are expected to be about the same as last winter's.

—Since January 1 647 newspapers have increased the circulation price of their papers.

—Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Church News

GRACE EVANGELICAL

Easter program by Children's division of Grace Evangelical church Sunday evening 7:45 o'clock.

Song "He Lives" No. 286 in Triumphant Service Songs.
Recitation "Welcome" Judith Kitson.

Recitation "Easter Missionary" — Shirley Dudman.

Scripture Reading—By David Reigle's Class.

Prayer—Mrs. N. W. Dietrich.

Recitation "Easter" — Betsy Hoan.

Recitation "Easter's Star Blessings" — Donna Mae Schermerhorn.

Number—By Junior Choir.

Dialogue "Sunbeams"—Sandra and Sally Hayden.

Solo—Carol Sue Schreiner.

Recitation "On Sunday" — Terrell Johnston.

Exercise "Easter Greetings" — Mrs. Ray Herbert's Class.

Solo—Lois Boynton.

Recitation "I, Too, Shall Live" — Patsy Hayden.

Recitation "The Easter Story" — Phyllis Barnhart.

Piano Number—Carolyn Winder.

Recitation "Easter Singing" — Douglas Rubey.

With song by members of the Children's Division.

Exercise "Easter"—Mrs. Harold Stewart's Class.

Recitation "Kind Words"—Darlene Dempewolf.

Solo — Donna Mae Schermerhorn.

Acitation "Christ, the Conqueror"—Betty Mae Halverson.

Piano Number—Patsy Schofield.

Recitation "The Secret"—Marilyn Reed.

Exercise "Easter Gems"—Mrs. Ray Boyenga's Class.

Solo—Janice Seiler.

Exercise "The Resurrection Story"—Dorothy Reigle's Class.

Solo—Eleanor Schick.

Recitation "Spring Comes Again"—Marilyn Carry.

Offering and Remarks—Plus Bargar.

With the Offertory played by Mrs. Bernice Winder.

Program Com.—Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, chairman; Mrs. Darrell Palmer and Mrs. Bernice Winder.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

With the cooperation of many of the churches of Dixon there will be a union Easter sunrise service at 7 o'clock on the bleachers west of the high school. The Rev. R. S. Wilson will preside. The Rev. J. W. Martz will bring the message. The Rev. Wm. E. Thompson will offer prayer. The Rev. Theodore De Boer will lead the singing. Special music will be furnished by the cooperating churches. All are advised to take papers upon which to sit. Plans are to have a loud-speaking system so that all may plainly hear.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Special music at St. Paul's Lutheran church Easter Sunday: 7:00 a. m. Junior choir in "Joseph's Lovely Garden," by Dickinson.

10:30 a. m. "The Soul's Rejoicing in the Resurrection," by Dickinson. "Christ Has Arisen" 16th Century French tune; "Russian Easter Alleluia" by Gaul.

Church Societies

The I. O. O. F. will be entertaining on Wednesday, April 28, with a chicken supper at 6:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families are invited. For this supper, the Odd Fellows will furnish the food, and the Rebekahs will serve.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218 will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall.

—We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — President Roosevelt is a rich man who inherited in 1941, in addition to his inherited wealth, the estate of his mother, amounting to more than a million dollars.

Henry Morgenthau, his secretary of the treasury and his neighbor in the rich country of the landed gentry up the Hudson river, also is a man of vast wealth, likewise inherited. Neither man earned his own fortune, neither ever has had to earn even his own living and both have so much money that they could pay their income taxes for 1942 and 1943 in the current year by dipping slightly into their inherited capital and still ride the cushions the rest of their way through life. They could convert a portion of their assets into currency and live to the end as what they are, millionaires, without ever receiving another dollar of income.

Although it is the duty of congress to levy taxes, the president, through Morgenthau, who is not an originator but an obedient and dogger servant of Roosevelt, has been the actual taxing authority of the nation ever since 1933. The administration taxing policies have been the policies of the president, derived from the influence of confidants, hostile to that way of life which Roosevelt and Morgenthau have enjoyed from birth and which neither has ever renounced by actual sacrifice of personal wealth.

Even the most radical plans for the economic obliteration of those who have earned their own possessions are so devised that they will not destroy the heirs of established fortunes. Nor has the president any reason to worry over the economic future of his family. He can leave them substantial bequests out of his inheritances, and, moreover, they have been prodigious money-makers since the day he was first inaugurated in 1933. That day the market price of the family's writings went up and the exploitation of the highest office in the American republic for personal profit on the air and otherwise became standard practice in a violent break with tradition and accepted ethics.

The situation of most of the 17 million veteran income taxpayers is quite different. Those who are without inherited fortunes must pay their taxes out of current earnings and the present indications are that this year's toll in many cases will take almost all of the 1943 income. Indeed, in some brackets the total of federal and state income taxes will be much more than 100 per cent of the 1943 income so that the effect of the taxing policy will be that of confiscation of capital after the manner of Mussolini and Hitler.

Most of the victims whose sons, of course, are not denied the right to fight for the preservation of the American way will have some savings, possibly in war bonds, but this money will have to go to Morgenthau whose agents will have authority to search it out and the end of the year should find them thoroughly liquidated in vindication of the old dictum that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

These taxpayers, as an economic group, can hardly be charged with creating their own fix by improvidence in the past. You can't arrange a budget to anticipate this year's taxes when you don't know how much the bill will be and congress didn't get around to that until October last year and will not finish the job for 1943 until the year is almost half gone. Moreover, from the beginning of the income tax, the system has been retroactive and nobody ever suspected that a time would come when it would take not only a year's earnings but a portion or all of the victim's savings, or leave him in debt at the substantial rate of 6 per cent, and the fact remains, although it is now forgotten, that many citizens took seriously and complied liberally with urgings of the new deal in the panic days to renounce the homely old American virtue of thrift and squander money to stimulate trade, revive prosperity and re-employ the jobless.

The Ruml plan seems to be out the window not only because it would save a group of citizens from bankruptcy who are almost unanimously anti-Roosevelt in their domestic politics and held in a class designated as Tories and reactionaries, but also because anything of this sort would be cried up as a special favor to the dirty rich so it is just as well to relax and see what happens.

Society News

Play Is Presented by North Central Seventh Grade

Under the direction of Miss Ilene Olson, the North Central 7th grade pupils presented a play depicting the life of Francis Scott Key, and the story of the Star Spangled Banner, at two assemblies Tuesday afternoon. One for the lower grades and one for the upper grades, and presented it for mothers on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Chiverton played, and the first grade rhythm band, under the direction of Miss Lois Sheffield.

Scene I of the play took place on the veranda of the Key mansion at Terra Rubra. Scene II, the same as Scene I, about thirteen years later. Scene III, the veranda of the Key home in Georgetown on the night of August 24, 1814. Scene IV, on board H. M. S. Tonant on the same night. Scene V, on board the Surprise on the morning of September 14, 1814. Scene VI, an ill in Baltimore the evening of the same day.

Those who took part were: Joan Gardner (Mammy), LaVerne Keeney (Francis Scott Key), Joanne Weitzel (Ann Key), Helen Zbinden (Barbara Fritchie), Edward Mack (George Washington), James Barton (Lieutenant Key), Lucy Roe (Mary, Mrs. Key), Elwood Schmidt (Dr. Beanes), Jack Foster (Roger Brooke Taney), Negro singers, Nancy Zeib, Carol Kling, William Kastner, Marilyn Stanley, Robert Morris, Joan Gardner, Joanne Warner, Kenneth Tucker, Sharon Heckman, James Barton and Irma Jeane Bunnell. Mary Yates (old woman), Patsy Dietrich (girl), Dan Poppa and Philip Glick (men), Maurice Ortgiesen (Skinner), Bill MacLeod (Cookburn), Robert Schwab (Carey), Richard Gardner (Stauder), Jack Schuler (Taylor), Arthur Horton (Lowe), and Jimmie Angell, who played the part of Ferdinand Duran and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the end of the program.

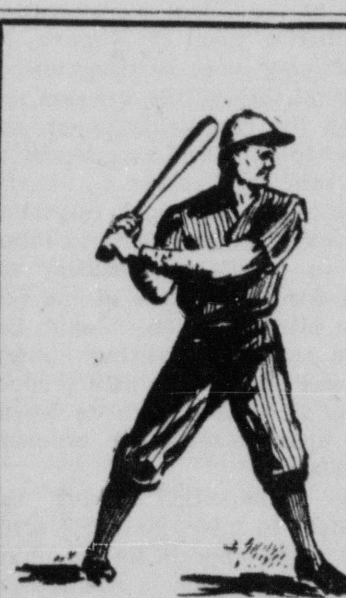
CHURCH CLASS
The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Millie Christianson, 922 Galena avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Part of the entertainment for the evening will be a reading by each member, of their favorite poem. A non-rationed food sale will be another highlight of the evening.

PALMYRA AID
The Palmyra Mutual Aid society will be meeting this coming Wednesday 28, at the home of Mrs. Richard Bovey, for a scramble dinner at 12 o'clock. Last week when the Aid met on Wednesday, members completed five hundred surgical dressings.

FROM WISCONSIN
Jerome Baker of Whitewater, Wis., will arrive this afternoon to be week-end guest of Mrs. Thomas Ames and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell of 317 East Fellows.

TO MICHIGAN
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and daughter, Sally, have accompanied Mrs. Prescott's mother, Mrs. Frederick Schrader, to Plymouth, Mich., where they will spend Easter.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davies will be Easter Sunday dinner guests of Miss Bess Pauline Eells, who is stopping at the present at the Hotel Nachusa.



The FARMERS Are BATTLING For UNCLE SAM'S TEAM

Despite serious shortages in labor, machinery and equipment, farmers in our territory will do their best to increase food production this year. The resources of this Bank are back of the farmers . . . with loans available for seed, livestock, machinery or repairs. Come in and tell us about your needs. You'll find us anxious to help.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
IN DIXON

OFFICERS:
Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice Pres.
William J. Keenan, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
Z. W. Moss
L. G. Rorer
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner
E. L. Crawford

1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Member FDI Corporation

State President



MRS. PRESTON L. WETTAW
State President of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, who will be one of the guest speakers when the Thirteenth District holds its convention in Amboy, April 29.

Elect Delegates for Convention

Thursday afternoon, members of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. of the U. V., met in the G. A. R. hall to elect delegates for their convention that is to be held in Peoria, the second week in June. The president, Mrs. Mima Hettlinger, will not be able to go, but will be represented by the senior vice president, Mrs. Cora Ethridge. The first delegate will be, Mrs. Maude Hobbs, and the second delegate will be, Mrs. Mignonette Pelton. First alternate, Mrs. Grace Mason and second alternate, Mrs. Molly Seybert.

WOOSUNG CLUB
The Woman's club of Woosung will be meeting Wednesday April 28, for an all day session at the home of Mrs. Ada Houtp. A large amount of Red Cross sewing is to be done, and members are urged to come and bring their own needles, thimbles and any yarn they have to contribute. A white elephant sale is to take place in the afternoon and the revealing of secret sisters. There will be a picnic dinner at noon.

POSTPONE MEETING
The meeting that was to be held on Tuesday, April 27, by St. Patrick's Woman's club is being postponed until Tuesday, May 4, when they will meet at St. Mary's school hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Josephine Killen, Nutrition expert, will be the guest speaker and give a demonstration on cooking.

P. E. O. TO MEET
Chapter AC, P. E. O., will meet Monday evening, April 26, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Lazier. Mrs. Gordon Overstreet will assist the hostess. The program will be on "Cottage College" by Mrs. Lancaster, "The Educational Fund" by Mrs. Moore, and "A Symposium" by Mrs. Moser.

Calendar

Monday
DeMolay Dance — At the Masonic Temple, 9-12 p. m.
Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218—G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.
Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. Lazier hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi — Loveland Community Building, 7:45 p. m.
Nachusa Teacher's Reading Circle—At the home of Mrs. Earl Muma, scramble supper, 7 p. m.

Tuesday
North Central P.-T. A.—In the school gymnasium, 3:30 p. m.
Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters—Masonic Temple.
Scout Leaders Association—West Room of the Community Building, 6:15.
Practical club—Mrs. Harry Stephan and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes co-hostesses, at Rice Tea Room, luncheon 1 p. m.
Dixon Music club—Mrs. Carl Spangler, hostess.
Prairieville Unit —Prairieville church, 1 p. m.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR FURS

Will Store Them Until Next Fall

FORMAN

BUTTON MAKING and PLEATING

Guest Speaker at IFWC Convention

When the Thirteenth District of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs open their convention in Amboy on April 29, the primary interest of the federated clubs will be, war service, and post-war reconstruction. These will be predominating topics throughout the meetings.

One of the guest speakers will be Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, state president, one on her trip to Washington, addressed the evening session in the interests of federated work, and was one of a group shown special honor by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House. Many club women in the district who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Wettaw last fall, when Mrs. Thompson took her on tour to speak at the six county conventions, will appreciate this opportunity to renew acquaintance; others will welcome the chance to become acquainted with her.

RUTH NIELSEN ENDS TRAINING IN TEXAS

At Commerce, Texas, April 21, Auxiliary First Class Ruth L. Nielsen was one of the three hundred WAACs to successfully complete the course in Army Administration, under the direction of the Adjutant General's department. This is the first class to be graduated from WAAC Branch No. 5, which is located at the East Texas State Teachers college.

Auxiliary Nielsen was given a certificate of completion at the graduating exercises of Class No. 1, which signified that she had completed the six-week course which covers the administration of the world's largest industry, the Army of the United States. The school's program, under the direction of Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, Commandant of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., and Director of Schools Training of the Army Administration Schools, calls for a well-rounded course of Administration, and the enrolled WAACs who attended are especially selected because of their previous civilian occupation or because of their particular aptitude for administrative work. Upon completion of the course, the students are sent to the field to relieve enlisted men for other duties.

Auxiliary Nielsen, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George D. Nielsen, of 213 East Chamberlin street, of this city.

FINANCIAL NEWS
New York, April 24 —(AP)—American Home Products Corp., makers of drugs, foods and household items, reported its consolidated net earnings for the first quarter of 1943 were \$1,285,154, equal to \$1.45 a share, against \$1,174,259, or \$1.38 each on a smaller number of shares in the comparable quarter of 1942. Alvin G. Brush, president, said the increase reflected a rise of 33 per cent in sales over those of the 1942 period.

FINANCIAL NEWS
National Acme Co., machine tool manufacturers, reports net income of \$649,849 for the first three months of 1943, equal to \$1.25 per common share, compared with \$726,885, or \$1.45 a share in the same period last year.

FINANCIAL NEWS
Procter & Gamble, reported net earnings of \$15,327,844 for the nine months ended March 31, equivalent to \$2.32 a common share, against \$19,052,612, or \$2.90 a share, for the comparable 1942 period.

FINANCIAL NEWS
Indicated net for the three months ended March 31 was \$51,133,329, against \$6,037,308 in the 1942 period.

FINANCIAL NEWS
For the nine months the firm made provisions for federal income taxes of \$10,420,000 and excess profits tax of \$1,593,000.

FINANCIAL NEWS
The William Wrigley Jr. Company reported net income of \$12,911 equal to 85 cents a share on the capital stock, for the quarter ended March 31. This was an increase over the like 1942 period when the net profit was \$1,524,639, or 76 cents a share.

FINANCIAL NEWS
Shareholders of Montgomery Ward & Company in annual meeting voted to increase the authorized common stock, no par value, from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares.

YOUNG DAUGHTER

Down in Nashville, Tenn., on March 26, Capt. and Mrs. Chester T. Johnson, welcomed a baby daughter at Vanderbilt hospital.

Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as the former Miss Harriette Weyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weyant of 315 East Chamberlin, this city. Capt. Johnson is stationed at the Classification Center, at Nashville. They have named their young daughter, Connie Jane.

Black Market in Shoes Is Being Stamped Out

By BETTY MacDONALD
Washington—Beware of that Black Market Wedgie!

Whether they do it knowingly, or with malice aforethought, shoe stores are often selling dressy, patent leather, open heel-and-toe borderline shoes and wedgies without demanding the No. 17 coupon, and OPA is having a hard time enforcing the 1 1/2-inch heel regulation. Some of the shoes are smart enough for work or party wear, but dealers label them play shoes.

Meanwhile, play shoes manufactured from now on will be rationed. Date of manufacture will be stamped in the shoe. Stocks of play shoes and wedgies made before April 15 will continue to be unrationed until the supply disappears. OPA experts expect that the supply will last through the summer if women buy only the amount that they actually need.

Nylon Screen Test
Nylon window screens, rolled up and down on tracks like shades, will be another post-war item worth thinking about. The screens have been found non-erosive, durable, and they require no painting. The chemically-made screens will be available after the war for use in the American home.

Tin Goes to War
Those four tin cans a month you're asked to salvage may wind up thusly: enclosing individual morphine hypodermic syringes carried by soldiers at the front; containers for emergency sulfa ointment for powder burns and eye injuries incurred in battle; safeguarding blood plasma.

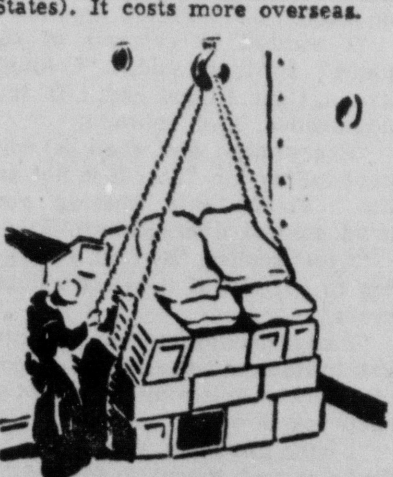
Three Lee county service men extended special Easter greetings to members of their families through the columns of the Chicago Tribune which has been conducting this feature for several days past. Paul J. Killen extended greetings to his mother, who resides at 305 Monroe avenue, this city. Sgt. Donald B. Fluhr was listed among the men now stationed in either China, Burma or India, sending Easter greetings to Mrs. Fluhr at 141 Division street, Amboy. From an European theater of operations, Pvt. Robert T. Boland sent Easter greetings to his wife residing in Amboy.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT
The Prairieville unit will meet at the Prairieville church Wednesday, April 28, at 1 o'clock to make surgical dressings.

VISIT IN BILOXI
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillan have returned from Biloxi, Miss., where they visited their son, Pfc. Edward Gillan, who is stationed at Keesler Field.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The holds of hundreds of transport ships, traveling the seven seas in convoys, are loaded with provisions for our fighting men. It costs Uncle Sam approximately \$412.52 to keep the average soldier in fighting trim for a year (in continental United States). It costs more overseas.



Your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income every day, will help provide the millions of dollars necessary to provide the essentials . . . food and clothing and barracks . . . for our soldiers, sailors and marines. At the same time you save money for yourself and your family.

U. S. Treasury Department



Robert A. Beier, who is now a second lieutenant. He formerly lived at 409 1/2 Seventh avenue, Sterling, Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beier.

Mrs. Robert Adams has received word of her husband's promotion to the rank of sergeant, his address being: Sgt. Robert Lee Adams, ASN-16068439, Co. D, 58th Inf., A.P.O. 971, care postmaster, Seattle, Wash. Sgt. Adams has been stationed in Alaska since last June and has been in the Army since last February.

R. E. Wentling has been made an apprentice seaman with Co. 505, United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Ellis Turk Hazelwood writes his address is: 2485th, Gen. Truck Co., 14th. ADG, Air Service Dept., AAFSAT, Orlando, Fla.

Clarence P. Bauer, son of Mrs. Joseph Bauer, 1232 Peoria avenue, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant in recognition of his ability and diligence at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is stationed at the Army air force technical training command.

Warren Rizer A. S. Co. 291, Great Lakes Training station, has been ill and is still confined to the hospital, but his condition has improved.

Pvt. John H. Moeller has returned to his post after spending a 16 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller. His address is Pvt. John H. Moeller, Battery B, 153rd Artillery Battalion, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Financial News

ly said the proposal for authorizing additional shares stemmed from anticipated that return of peace would bring opportunities for profitable expansion of merchandising facilities and the company wished to be in a position to obtain additional capital when such opportunities arose.

The shareholders elected Bert R. Prall, Chicago, vice president in charge of operations, as a director and re-elected the other 12 directors. The directors then re-elected Avery and all other officers.

Comparison, point by point, will prove that our funerals are never more expensive than those of any other reputable funeral director.

Shareholders of Montgomery Ward & Company in annual meeting voted to increase the authorized common stock, no par value, from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares.

A company spokesman said there was no immediate need for additional capital and there would be no immediate issue of additional shares. Sewell L. Avery, president, in his annual report recent-

Rationing News

The complete table of revised point values for frozen fruits and vegetables and frozen fruit juices, and for tomato soup, all other canned and bottled soup and dried and dehydrated soups, which went into effect Thursday was announced by the regional Office of Price Administration as follows:

Frozen Fruits, Vegetables
Over zero, including 8 ounces, 3 points per package.
Over 8 ounces, including 12 ounces, 4 points per package.
Over 12, including 16 ounces, 6 points per package.
Over 16, including 23 ounces, 8 points per package.
Over 23, including 31 ounces, 10 points per package.
Over 31 ounces including 10 pounds, 4 points per pound.

Frozen Fruit Juices
Over zero, including 8 ounces, 2 points per package.
Over 8, including 12 ounces, 3 points per package.
Over 12, including 16 ounces, 4 points per package.
Over 16, including 23 ounces, 5 points per package.
Over 23, including 31 ounces, 7 points per package.
Over 31 ounces, including 10 pounds, 4 points per pound.

Tomato Soups (Canned and bottled)
Over zero, including 4 ounces, 2 points.
Over 4 ounces, including 7 ounces, 2 points.
Over 7 ounces, including 10 ounces, 2 points.
Over 10 ounces, including 14 ounces, 3 points.
Over 14 ounces, including 1 lb. 2 ounces, 4 points.
Over 1 lb. 2 ounces, including 1 lb. 6 ounces, 5 points.
Over 1 lb. 6 ounces, including 1 lb. 11 ounces, 6 points.
Over 1 lb. 11 ounces, including 2 lbs. 8 ounces, 7 points.
Over 2 lb. including 2 lb. 8 ounces, 7 points.
Over 2 lb. 8 ounces, including 2 lb. 12 ounces, 8 points.
Over 2 lb. 12 ounces, including 3 lb. 12 ounces, 9 points.
Over 3 lb. including 3 lb. 4 ounces, 10 points.
Over 3 lb. 4 ounces, including 3 lb. 8 ounces, 11 points.
Over 3 lb. 8 ounces, including 3 lb. 12 ounces, 12 points.
Over 3 lb. 12 ounces, including 4 lb. 16 points.
Per pound, 4 points.

All Other Canned, Bottled Soups
Over zero, including 4 oz., 2 points.
Over 4 ounces, including 7 oz., 2 points.
Over 7 oz., including 10 oz., 3 points.
Over 10 oz., including 14 oz., 4 points.
Over 14 oz., including 1 lb. 2 oz., 6 points.
Over 1 lb. 2 oz., including 1 lb. 6 oz., 8 points.
Over 1 lb. 6 oz., including 1 lb. 11 oz., 10 points.
Over 1 lb. 11 oz., including 2 lbs. 11 points.
Over 2 lbs. including 2 lb. 4 oz., 12 points.
Over 2 lb. 4 oz. including 2 lb. 8 oz., 14 points.
Over 2 lb. 8 oz. including 2 lb. 12 oz., 16 points.
Over 2 lb. 12 oz. including 3 lb. 18 points.
Over 3 lb. including 3 lb. 4 oz., 19 points.
Over 3 lb. 4 oz. including 3 lb. 8 oz., 20 points.
Over 3 lb. 8 oz. including 3 lb. 12 oz., 22 points.
Over 3 lb. 12 oz. including 4 lb. 24 points.
Per lb. 6 points.

Dried, Dehydrated Soups
Over zero, including 4 oz., 1 point per package.
Over 4 oz., including 8 oz., 2 points per package.
Over 8 ounces, including 12 ounces, 3 points per package.
Over 12 ounces, including 16 ounces, 4 points per package.
Per pound, 4 points.

Truck bodies will not be changed in appearance after the war but the materials that form it will be very different. Magnesium, aluminum, high grade secondary aluminum and many other lightweight materials will cut truck weight and allow for more weight in payload.

ly said the proposal for authorizing additional shares stemmed from anticipated that return of peace would bring opportunities for profitable expansion of merchandising facilities and the company wished to be in a position to obtain additional capital when such opportunities arose.

The shareholders elected Bert R. Prall, Chicago, vice president in charge of operations, as a director and re-elected the other 12 directors. The directors then re-elected Avery and all other officers.

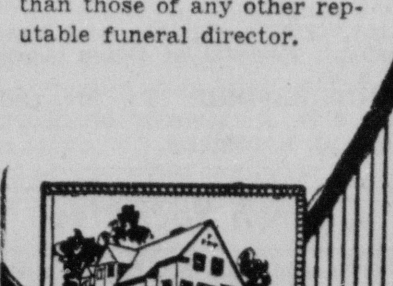
Comparison, point by point, will prove that our funerals are never more expensive than those of any other reputable funeral director.

Shareholders of Montgomery Ward & Company in annual meeting voted to increase the authorized common stock, no par value, from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares.

A company spokesman said there was no immediate need for additional capital and there would be no immediate issue of additional shares. Sewell L. Avery, president, in his annual report recent-



Comparison, point by point, will prove that our funerals are never more expensive than those of any other reputable funeral director.



Shareholders of Montgomery Ward & Company in annual meeting voted to increase the authorized common stock, no par value, from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington —(AP)—The Truman committee report on shipping points up the relationship of the axis submarine campaign to problems on the American home front—particularly manpower.

While the committee expresses confidence that the U-boat menace will be met, it adds:

"Until it is met we must be prepared for heavy submarine losses, which will be very large, and sufficient to impair and delay some of our military efforts, but which will not be disastrous."

What this means in terms of the manpower problem at home is told in a few figures:

Shipping losses in 1942 totaled about 12,000,000 tons.

A Liberty ship, "backbone" of the merchant ship construction program, has a deadweight capacity of 10,000 tons. The report is critical of the number of man-hours required in some shipyards to turn out Liberty ships, but the ones which it calls "best and most efficient" have been running about an average of 400,000 man-hours per ship.

Translating the 12,000,000 tons into terms of 1,200 Liberty ships indicates a shipping loss representing 480 million man-hours of work in shipyards!

To put this into terms of manpower:

"Every 100,000 man-hours that

can be saved in the construction of each ship built this year will reduce by 75,000 the number of additional workers needed by the shipyards this year," the committee says.

And the man-hour losses represented by the ship sinkings doesn't show the untold number of hours which went into the manufacture of the machinery, arms and supplies—including food—which lie on the bottoms of the seven seas; nor the loss of life of seamen who sailed those ships.

"Everyone realizes," the committee says, "that the war is one of transportation. Victory depends upon our ability to transport the armed forces, and the supplies which they will need to the several distant fighting fronts."

"For lack of shipping space we are compelled to forego importation of much material valuable in war production or useful for essential civilian purposes. Gasoline and fuel-oil shortages on the eastern seaboard are caused primarily by lack of tanker capacity."

So, it seems, the effects of the submarine campaign are far-reaching. But—

"The submarine menace can and will be effectively met," the Truman report says:

"The only question is that of time."

In Hollywood
By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Linda Darnell is headed for her first roundup. She'll play the feminine lead opposite Joel McCrea in Producer Harry Sherman's million-dollar 20th Century-Fox western, "Buffalo Bill." It's her first horse opera . . . Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York City, will be named soon as film co-ordinator for Hollywood in Washington. He will fight movietown's battles at a salary of \$50,000 a year.

ARMY FILMS
Alan Hale's fire extinguisher factory is now producing thousands of gallons of insecticide and spray guns for the Army. Alan himself is in uniform for Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." . . . Even the cowboys are going to sea these days. Tex Ritter will play a fighting marine in his next film . . . Freddie Bartholomew is seriously ill with a strep throat in the Army hospital at Amarillo, Texas.

Promised and hoped for: War-

are looking to us, this generation, for preservation. Our armed forces are more than doing their part. We on the home front must redouble our effort and purchase more War Bonds. Our lines have formed, they must not break. This bank is pleased to sell United States War Bonds without cost to our Government.

Centuries of Civilization

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

The Bank With the Chimes Clock
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS
W. H. McMASTER, Pres.
L. L. WILHELM, Cashier
H. G. BYERS, Vice Pres.
LEO B. MILLER, Asst. Cash.

DIRECTORS
R. L. Bracken
F. X. Newcomer
Dement Schuler
W. H. McMaster
W. E. Train
C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 24—(AP)—Salable hogs 500, total 7,000; no test of market; supply consisting principally of small lots medium weight and heavy hogs of value to sell down from 14.85, or about steady with Friday's average; shippers took nine; compared a week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs up 15¢ to 25¢ lower, sows 15¢ to 20¢ off.

Salable cattle 200, total 200; compared Friday last week; good and choice fed steers and yearlings firm, active at close; common and medium grades steady; largely steer run, with good to average choice grades predominating; eastern order buyers bought freely, compelling big local packers at weekend to operate for numbers; top 17.75 paid for choice to prime 1240 and 1447 lb averages; next highest price 17.65; best 1040 lb yearlings 17.25 bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.50 to 17.00; heifers fully steady; average choice offerings topping for class at 16.00; bulk 13.75 to 16.00; medium and good beef cows 25 higher; canners, cutters and common beef cows very uneven; weight cutters closed 9.75 down; canners 7.00 to 8.50 according to weight and condition, mostly 7.50 to 8.00; bulls 25 to 50 higher; weighty sausage bulls reached 14.00; vealers strong to 50 up at 14.50 to 16.00; medium to good grades showing most advance; thin light stock cattle moderately active at 13.50 to 15.50 on medium to strictly good grades, choice calf-weight yearlings reaching 16.00.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 5,000; compared Friday last week; fat lambs strong to 15 higher, sheep steady; week's top fed western woolled lambs 16.15 at close; good to choice woolled lambs this week 15.40 to 16.15; few woolled natives 15.75; top fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 skirts 15.35, bulk 14.65 to 15.15; top -laughter yearlings 14.85, others 13.00 to 14.85; top woolled slaughter ewes 9.50, mostly clipped ewes here this week at 8.00 to 8.25.

Believed Executed by Japs



—NEA Telephoto

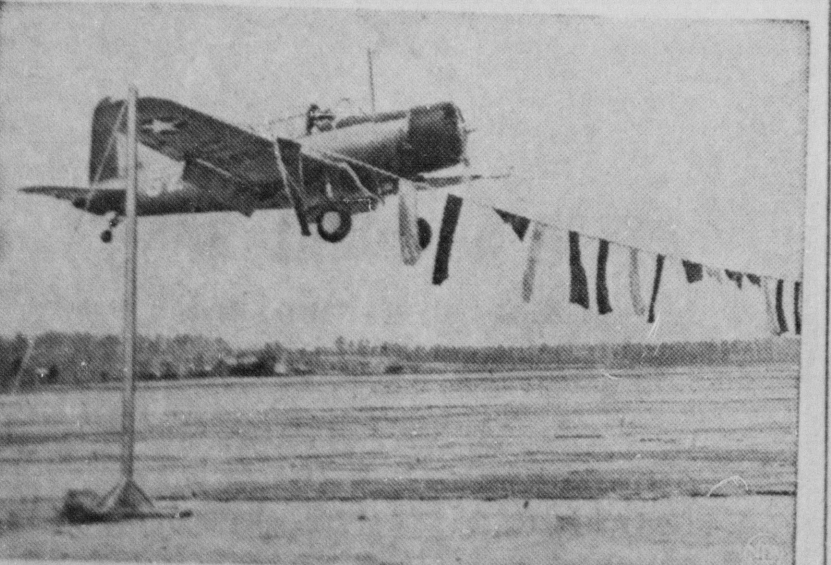
Four American airmen from Doolittle's Tokyo bombing party shot down and made prisoners by the Japs, believed to have been barbarically slain by Japanese government. Top, left to right, Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas; bottom, left to right, Lt. William G. Farr, Darlington, S. C.; Lt. C. T. Nielson, Hyrum, Utah.

Fala Accompanies F. D. R. on Tour



(NEA Telephoto.)

No Washout



—The most important writer of the day—Westbrook Pegler—whose articles, "Fair Enough" appear daily in this paper.

You'll make A. Hitler curse When you loosen up your purse—Buy a War Bond today!

Flashes of Life

WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP

(By The Associated Press)
Camp Davis, N. C.—Master Sergeant Charles L. Bragg, called from Army retirement, came here to do his bit at the officers club.

Seeking lodging in nearby Wilmington, he knocked at the door of the home of Mrs. Margaret Filyaw.

Immediately the 73-year-old widow recognized the 63-year-old soldier as the sweetheart of his youth. Forty years ago they were engaged but something happened and each married someone else.

But yesterday they got around to marrying each other—after a whirlwind courtship.

FOOD FRONT VETERAN

Carmel, Ind.—Victory gardening is nothing to Frank Williamson, 98.

He had gardens during three previous wars—the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the First World War.

Now he is cultivating 10 acres near the century-old house where he lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Munday.

HELPING THE WEAK

Oklahoma City—Firemen clanged up to rescue a yowling kitten perched atop of a four-story school building.

The cat watched interestedly as firemen erected a tall ladder and began to scramble up.

Then she jumped out into space, landed on the ground unhurt and scampered away.

PROBLEM CHILD

Kansas City—Officers picked up a stray monkey yesterday, they report.

While they debated sending the little animal to the unclaimed property office, or possibly to the missing persons bureau, he: Scampered across an ink pad and left footprints on important papers; climbed to the ceiling when pursued; chewed the end of the clerk's fountain pen; and manhandled a typewriter with glee.

They put him in a pet store to await his owner.

WEEDY SENTENCE

Aurora, Ill.—Nine boys who dug up 15 rows of potatoes in Ira Stakesbury's garden for a potato roast will think twice before repeating the episode.

Hailed before Police Magistrate Lambert M. Ochenschlager, each of the boys was ordered to spend two hours weeding Stakesbury's garden at such times when his services would be needed.

TRAVELING HEN

St. Donatus, Ia.—Matt Thoma, driving into the Irvin Muchow garage after a long trip, complained he couldn't shut off his car lights.

Muchow lifted the automobile hood and found a leghorn hen sitting contentedly in the splash pan alongside the motor.

When the hen, which apparently knocked a wire loose and caused a short circuit was removed from the car Muchow found an egg.

Housewives Urged To Buy "Variety" Meats

Chicago, April 24—(AP)—Housewives in all parts of the country are spending their red ration coupons on better known high point value meat cuts, and as a result are running out of points before the end of each week, the American Meat Institute said today.

The institute's conclusion was based on a nation-wide survey taken at the request of the Office of Price Administration.

The institute urged housewives to buy more of the so-called variety meats, which have a comparatively low point value, in order to spread their red stamps over the entire week.

"Low point meat products contain the same essential nutrients—high grade proteins, vitamins and minerals—as the high point meats," the institute said.

Unarmed Holdup Man Killed by Policeman

Chicago, April 24—(AP)—A hotel holdup man was shot fatally early today by a uniformed policeman specially detailed, with seven others, in an effort to curb a growing wave of such stickups on the north side.

When the would-be robber, later identified by police as John E. Edwards, about 32, walked up to the clerk at the Buena Plaza hotel and said "this is a stickup," Patrolman Walter Widholm appeared from behind the desk.

"Up you go with your hands, too, copper," said the holdup man, but Widholm dropped him with one shot. Edwards, who died at Bridgeview hospital, was found to have been unarmed.

Clerks of two other north side hotels identified Edwards as the man who robbed them of \$25 and \$31, respectively, earlier today.

Births

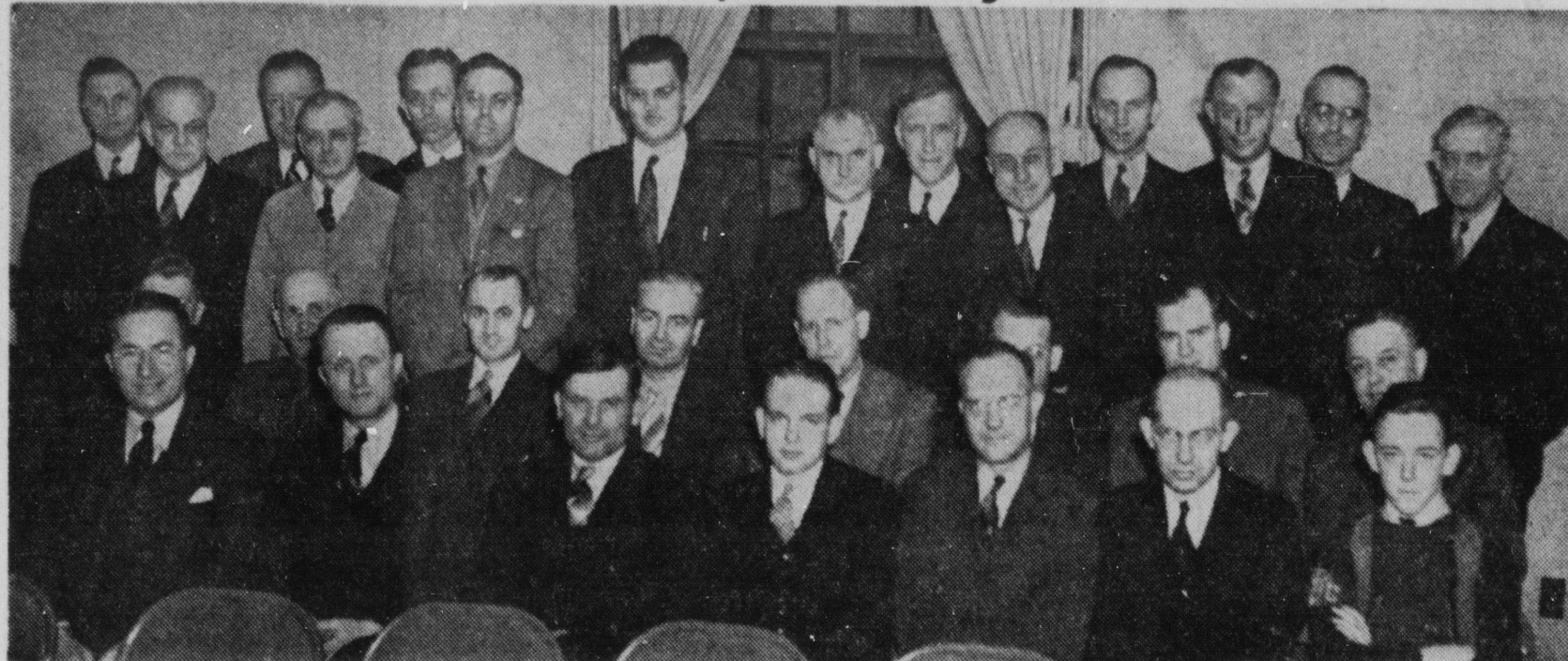
(At K. S. B. Hospital)
LAMBERT: To Lt. and Mrs. Nelson Lambert of Dixon April 20, a daughter.
BASSETT: To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bassett of Dixon April 21, a son.
RUTHERFORD: To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutherford of Dixon, April 22, a daughter.

Church Societies

Townsend Club No. 2, will meet Tuesday evening in the Woodman hall, at 7:45 o'clock. Flashes From Washington, D. C., will be read.

—Every laboring man should read Westbrook Pegler's column "Fair Enough". If you did not see his article on Page 4 of Friday's Telegraph, look it up now.

Executives Plan Boy Scout Program for Area



Plans for increased Boy Scout activity in Lee and Ogle Counties were discussed last week in a meeting held by Boy Scout officials and civic leaders from communities throughout these two counties. Particular stress was placed upon arrangements for recruiting campaigns, the securing of additional scout masters, and productive Boy Scout activity during the summer months.

Praised by British

(Continued from Page 1)

but an Algiers broadcast said two German attacks in the Cap Serrat sector at the northern end of the allied line had been thrown back.

DETAILS FROM AFRICA

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 24—(AP)—American troops, transferred from the southern Tunisian front to the thenorth, have advanced six miles toward Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte, and the British First Army has taken Long Stop hill, 28 miles west of Tunis, dispatches from the front said today.

Another U. S. unit hacked its way for seven miles through stiff enemy fire northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Mateur road, fighting its way hill by hill.

While the Americans pounded forward in the most difficult terrain of all Tunisia and parried violent enemy counterattacks, British First Army armor extended the allied advances to practically all the axis' western flank by hammering out a gain of six or seven miles in the Goubellat-Bou Arada sector.

Allied air forces' bombers yesterday flew a "record number" of sorties in collaborating with the allied ground thrusts, an official statement said.

Sorties Number 1,500

Despite the fact these sorties numbered 1,500, only six allied aircraft were lost against the diminishing axis opposition.

While the British Eighth Army of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery engaged in vigorous patrol work during which it repelled a local German counterattack on the southern front, the Americans advanced to within 30 miles of Bizerte and continued to maintain pressure against undetermined enemy resistance.

"American troops made successful attacks, capturing more than 100 prisoners. In several areas advances of many miles were made in difficult hill country," said the communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Elements of the Second U. S. Army Corps commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., made the transfer along the length of the Tunisian front over several difficult mountain ranges, a statement from the headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, allied ground commander, disclosed, and began their attack through the heavy brush covering the mountainsides at the first light of day yesterday.

U. S. Staff Praised

The announcement praised the American staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy in moving troops from one sector of the Tunisian front to another.

"When the El Guetar battle was finished it was decided to employ some United States Army troops in another sector for the next step toward the final phase that will see the annihilation of the African Corps, Von Arnim's army and their Italian allies in Tunisia," the announcement said.

"The terrain chosen was in the northern area in which contact was first made with the enemy in this campaign and where some of the fiercest fighting has taken place.

"This decision involved the moving of large numbers of troops and great quantities of stores and equipment along the whole length of the front and senior British officers have the fullest admiration for the excellent staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy with which the move was carried out.

"They equally praised the excellent discipline of the United States Army troops on roads crossing several mountain ranges which, so constantly dissolving into seas of mud a few weeks ago, are now disintegrating into clouds of powdery dust which covers the drivers and passengers alike with a gray, floury coating.

"The roads were kept open by incessant work of the engineers equipped with some of the most

modern mechanical road-making equipment in the world."

Their offensive was directed from both the north and south sides of the road leading from Tabarca to Mateur.

Consolidate Positions

Units north of the road captured the hills Djebel Mrata and Djebel Ain Chouna, consolidated their positions and held them despite bloody attempts of the axis troops to dislodge them with the support of artillery.

The doughboys south of the road captured Djebel Rmel, 13 miles northeast of Oued Zerga. Reluctant to yield even an inch of this height which commands areas both to the east and west and which is located in the strategic area flanking the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, the Germans put in counterattack after counterattack from noon to night. But the Americans did not yield.

Djebel Ahmmera, known as Long Stop hill to the British, was said in dispatches from the front to have been taken in armored fighting which developed east of Medjez-El-Bab yesterday. At allied headquarters, however, it was believed that some mopping up remained to be done.

The hill, the strongest known German position between Medjez-El-Bab and Tunis, dominates the road into Tebourba and is about 12 miles southwest of that crossroads on the coastal plain.

16 Tanks Destroyed

Advancing from Grich El Oued, four miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, the British destroyed 16 German tanks in the bloody fighting for Long Stop hill.

To the south of Medjez-El-Bab, the British First Army had made gains of six or seven miles all along Bou Arada-Medjez-El-Bab front of about 20 miles since starting their offensive earlier in the week.

In the advance the picturesque little village of Goubellat, which long had been a no-man's land, was occupied by axis troops were cleared out of the Goubellat plain. Allied air attacks were continued "on a heavy scale" throughout yesterday against enemy ground positions, airfields, motor transport and shipping, the communique said.

Flying Fortresses attacked two motor vessels off the Sicilian coast and scored direct hits on one which was left burning.

Railway targets and motor transports at Mateur were heavily attacked by medium bombers.

From all the air attacks the allies lost six planes, the communique said, while eight enemy planes were destroyed.

Lt. Harmon Credits

(Continued from Page 1)

your tongue when you're licking an envelope? That's just how it feels."

For four days and nights Harmon battled the jungle, cut his way up hillsides, and waded and leaped through swamps, soaked with sweat and continual rain.

Sore, wet and always thirsty, he finally found a native path which led him to Francois, "the most welcome guy I have ever seen in my life."

Francois was black and spoke only French. But Francois gave Harmon his first cup of coffee and first piece of bread in four days.

A native gendarme loaned him a uniform and led him to the nearest American base.

Almost Drowned Once

But before he met Francois, he lost his emergency ration, coming through the jungle swamp. His drinking water had all leaked out of the battered cans and he had had three scrapes with crocodiles. Once he almost drowned crossing a swamp that went down 15 feet or more.

"I wanted to get out of this place," Harmon said. "I fought like a tiger to get out. It took dog-headed, Irish courage.

"Every now and then a voice kept telling me, 'Tom it is not any use. You're only busting your head against a brick wall.'"

"I just replied, 'By God, I am going to get out, if it takes a dozen years.'"

"I kept driving myself. If you've got initiative, something to come back for, it takes an awful lot to keep you down."

"I have got mom, pop, my gal—that's enough incentive for me."

Tom said he must have been at about 400 feet when he jumped.

No sooner had the chute opened than he was hanging from a tree-top. He swung himself over to another branch and climbed down.

Found None of Mates

He found wreckage, but none of his mates, so he salvaged a jungle knife, four cans of water and a pair of flares from the wreck and then started to hack his way

through the vines and undergrowth.

"I had my pocket compass, so I determined to go straight east," Harmon said. "I knew that the coast was there and that if I kept going long enough I would come out."

"I knew that if I started to wander I would be lost. I told myself I would keep going east for months if necessary."

The country was a succession of hills and valleys.

In every valley was a swamp, sometimes as much as ten miles across. Every hill was a tangle of weeds and vines but nowhere was there a clearing or any place where he could get his bearings.

On the second day he was wading and leaping through the swamp when he saw an alligator about five feet long.

"I reached out and pushed a log against him to chase him away. He gave just gave one flip of his tail and sent that log right back to me," Tom said.

"I was scared, but he turned and went off another way, and was I glad!

Can't Swim Swamps

"You know you can't swim across these swamps. There is too much in them. There are tree stumps with sharp points, sprawling roots that snag your feet, vines and weeds and much of everything all mixed up. You just have to feel your way tread these masses of vines."

"Once in a while when it's too deep you have to feel for a foundation, then spring forward."

Harmon had his emergency rations—a large hunk of chocolate—but he was rationing himself and the first night took only small pieces, placing the rest in the knee pocket of his coveralls.

The second night, when he reached for his ration, it was mush. The swamp undergrowth had ground the chocolate into an inedible paste. He reached for his cans of drinking water, but the crash had battered them so all the water had leaked out.

"After that I had only three drinks of water," he said. "I was frightened of eating or drinking something that would make me sick but the thirst was terrible. My mouth was all cotton, with that sweat and clime all over me."

"But three times I found swift moving streams, followed them to near their sources and drank and drank."

Could Feel Strength Going

"The lack of food didn't worry me so much. I found I was not hungry. I only wanted to get out there and I could feel my strength going down. In fact, after I got back it took four days for my appetite to become normal again."

Harmon kept to the east and on the third day was crossing a large swamp. He didn't feel that he could make it across so he stayed on an island he found in the center.

He resumed his crossing the fourth day and stepped into a deep portion of the swamp.

"I went down twice," Harmon related. "I thought I was gone. It still had my leather coat on—it helped keep me warm even if it was wet—and the second time down I struggled to get it off. I came up quickly, got a breath of air, and went down and found firm footing but lost the jacket."

Lesson in Patience

"From there on I leaped the swamp from one footing to another."

On he went. Vines clung to his legs, but his flesh at every step. They snapped his face, sprang back when he cut them with his knife.

"I wanted to fight back at those vines," he said. "When I thought I had them cut they came back at me and I got mad. But I had to hold my temper. I knew if I ever lost my head I was a goner."

"It was the greatest lesson in patience I ever had."

Harmon said he kept a regular schedule. At 5 every morning he hit the trail.

"About 5:30 each night I would try to make the top of a hill before dark. Then I would cut long branches and leaves to make a bed, and cut other branches for a lean-to, to try to keep off the rain. It rained continually and I was always wet."

"I made a cross of two sticks

to put my head on and hung a mosquito net over the sticks so it was over my face, but I couldn't sleep. I would get snatches of sleep, and wake up shaking like a leaf from the cold.

"In the morning my legs were so sore that for the first half hour I could hardly move."

About noon of the fifth day Harmon came to a swamp about 10 miles across.

"I lost heart," he said. "I felt I just couldn't make it so I decided this once I'd move north-east to see if I couldn't go around. After a while I found some pieces of glass from broken green bottles, then there was a path marked by slashes on trees."

"I followed this for four and a half miles and came to a hut. Inside were Francois, his wife and two kids. They were very scared of me. Here I was, bearded, sore, tired, coming through the woods with that knife looking like I was coming for bear."

Harmon said one thing that worried him was his parents.

"They are getting along in years and I hoped they would not give up hope. I prayed and prayed to get out, and prayed that the shock of me missing would not cause them serious illness."

"One thing I had with me was my prayer book and I used it every night. I must have said a million Hail Mary's."

Harmon said it was a great thrill to talk by telephone with his family the other night.

"I am about the luckiest guy that ever walked the face of the earth, but the one thing that really hurts is the other fellows. Those guys were like brothers to me."

"If I have the opportunity I am certainly going to see or write every one of their families and tell them not to give up hope."

"They must believe and believe—if they are alive, they can get out."

Harmon said he hoped his experiences would enable the government to give training, equipment and aid to others caught similarly, to take better care of themselves and to get out as well.

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

Dixon, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court last evening on a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway. Lawson was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Frank Tryne east of Dixon on the River road yesterday afternoon after he was reported to have driven his car off the highway into a ditch.

Alto Township First—

Lee county Red Cross officials today reported that Alto township was the first in the county to meet its quota in the war fund drive. The township's quota was \$21,800 and M. M. Fell was chairman of the township solicitation committee.

Latta Furnishes Bond—

William "Bud" Latta of Amboy was released from the county jail today upon furnishing bond before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court. Immediately after the bond had been signed Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson served a forthwith summons which took Latta before Judge George C. Dixon in the Circuit court. Here, he was appointed a special officer of the court to summon Mary Anderson before the court in an effort to locate her two children, Carolyn and John who are wards of the court as the result of a divorce action several weeks ago.

Illinois Press Assn. Will Hear Gov. Green

Springfield, Ill., April 24—(AP)—Illinois Press Association members discussed today newspaper problems arising from the war and at a dinner tonight were to hear addresses by Governor Dwight H. Green and Alvin J. Steinhoff, Steinhoff, CBS war news analyst, headed The Associated Press Vienna bureau from 1934 to 1939 and covered the first two years of the war from inside Germany.

On today's program also were Frederick Siebert, director of the University of Illinois school of journalism, and Kenneth E. Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university.

George Smith, Wheaton, is association president.

Congressman Allen Finds Merit in Geo. Barnes' Tax Scheme

Chicagoan, Well Known in Dixon, Author of Income Tax Plan

George E. Barnes of Chicago, who is very well known in Dixon, recently submitted his income tax plan to Representative Leo E. Allen, who acknowledged its receipt with a note to Mr. Barnes, stating that the congressman had read it with a great deal of interest and admitted that it has much merit. Rep. Allen stated he had discussed the Barnes' plan with several members of the house ways and means committee, of which he is a member.

(Editor's note—The text of the plan will be found on page 8 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

our boys' needs at the front there's a matter I want to report. It hasn't to do with religion but it's mighty close to it, for it relates to letters from home. On my recent trip in the war theatres I found that the morale of our troops is in exact ratio to the frequency of these letters. If mails don't arrive, morale slumps away down.

I was sitting in the quarters of a couple of young Yankee captains at one of our headquarters in the Middle East. A limited mail arrived, and one of the boys got five letters while the other got none. The lucky fellow immediately plunged into his treasures, and the other started to pace the little room. Finally the letterless lad stopped in front of his friend and said:

"Let me read one of your letters, will you, Bob?"

Bob promptly handed up one, and the distress immediately disappeared from the face of the other. Moral: Don't forget to write often.

Lewis Ignores WLB

(Continued from Page 1)

coal men of taking "French leave" and called a meeting of the union's policy committee of 225 for next Tuesday in New York.

The operators contended that by meeting with the board today they still were negotiating. Lewis said their departure for Washington "disrupted" negotiations, thus relieving the union of further adherence to the temporary agreement under which the mines have been operating since the contract expired April 1. The extended contract runs until April 30, under the agreement.

Lewis did not say that this meant the miners would strike, but referred reporters to his letter to Dr. John R. Steelman, chief U. S. conciliator and personal representative of President Roosevelt in the conferences. In that letter he said if negotiations were broken off the temporary agreement no longer held.

Paradoxically, Lewis' District 50 union at the Celanese Corporation of America plant in Newark, N. J., striking over certification of the rival CIO textile workers union as the bargaining agent, appealed to his War Labor Board to take over his fight.

The WLB last night responded by asking the president to intervene—a possible preliminary to ward Army operation of the celanese plant—because, it said, the strike and accompanying picket line was interfering with production of 21 other war plants dependent upon celanese for essential materials.

The WLB action asking the president to intervene came after three futile appeals to the union to call off its pickets and restore operations.

PERSONALS

Maurice Mandeville of Lake Bluff has been elected president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Mr. Mandeville's late wife was formerly Leona Canterbury, with relatives in Dixon, Franklin Grove and Grand Detour.

Miss Mary Louise Smith, who is employed in the offices of the Corn Products Sales Co., Chicago, will spend the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Threat of German

(Continued from Page 1)

has been in the opposite direction, supported by the undoubted war-weariness of the Finns and a quarter century of close and friendly relations with the United States.

But America is far away and Germany is terribly near. German troops are garrisoned in Finland and Finland looks to Germany for food.

—Attend the merchant meeting Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30 p. m.

Relay Meetings in Second Round Today; War's Effects Seen

Lack of Entries Noticed as Result of Youths Entering Services

Des Moines, Ia., April 24.—It takes "material in depth" to produce topflight track relay teams.

That fact was emphasized today at the 34th annual Drake Relays carnival went into its second and final day of track and field competition.

Today's program included finals in the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two-mile and four-mile relays, as well as the 120-yard high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, various field events and a commando obstacle race for service men.

In opening events of the carnival yesterday, lack of entries made it unnecessary to run preliminary heats in the university quarter-mile, half-mile and mile relays.

Coach Chauncey Simpson of Missouri, whose 440 and 880-yard relay teams were among the hottest favorites in the meet, pointed out in an interview that a relay quartet "often is only as strong as its weakest runner."

"When you lose one of the four men to the armed forces, you quite often in effect lose your whole team."

"It takes material in depth to build relay teams," he observed. "Such material is difficult to develop and keep in war years."

Illinois Sprinters Win
Illinois brought a sufficiently powerful squad of runners here to win both the sprint medley and distance medley events on yesterday's program.

The Illini captured the sprint event in 3:29.2, six and two-tenths seconds off the record, and took the distance affair in 10:15.6.

Compared with the Drake mark of 10:06.1.

Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M. flyer, won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 7 1/4 inches and ran the 120-high hurdles in 14.6 seconds, the fastest preliminary heat in the high-stick event.

Slim Jerry Thompson of the University of Texas dethroned Virgil Alston of Miami (O.) university, the 1942 champion, in the two-mile run. Thompson unleashed a burst of last lap speed to vanquish Alston by 30 yards. The time was 9:31.4.

Prairie View State Teachers of Hempstead, Tex., won the college sprint medley and the college mile relay, events which the Negro sprinters also dominated last year.

Joe Shy of Missouri won the fastest 100-yard dash preliminary in 9.8 seconds. John Murphy of Notre Dame won another heat in 9.9 but pulled up lame and may not be able to run today.

George Gast of Iowa State led the qualifiers in the javelin with a heave of 191.52 feet and Elmer Ausieker of Missouri put the shot 49 feet 6 1/2 inches to overshadow his rivals in the preliminaries of that event.

IRISH SEEK RECORD

Philadelphia, April 24.—(AP)—Notre Dame's four-mile relay quartet expects to set a new world of 17:16 or better in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field today—if only the track is right.

"We have ambitions along that line," asserted Al Handy, coach of the Irish scanty-clads who romped off with two triumphs—the distance medley relay and the two-mile run—in yesterday's opening competition in the annual track extravaganza.

"If the track is okay," Handy said, "I believe the boys are ready and can do it."

The present world and relay carnival record for the four mile is 17:16.2 established in 1937 by the Indiana university quartet of M. Truitt, J. Smith, Thomas Deckard and Don Lash.

The Notre Dame four aiming to wipe out that mark is composed of Frank Conforti and Anthony Maloney, both of New York; William "Benny" Leonard of Cleveland; and Ollie Hunter of Erie, Pa.

Immediately after the race, scheduled for 1:35 p. m. (CWT), the Irish squad will entrain for Long Island to attend the wedding of a former teammate, Ensign Johnny Herbert, and so will not compete in the two-mile college relay championship, listed for 3 p. m. against Michigan's favored team. The Wolverines, anchored by Bob Ufer, are unbeaten in the two-mile this season.

While Hunter's 4:24 anchor mile in the distance medley and his 9:24 in winning the two-mile combined to make yesterday's best individual performance, the Violets of New York university grabbed first in the quarter-mile relay, the 400-meter hurdles and the shotput. Michigan captured the sprint medley relay in 3:29.7.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Russ Christopher and Luman Harris—Athletics—Checked the Sox with six scattered hits in winning 5-0.

An Army pursuit plane costs \$137,000—the equivalent of 1800 \$100 war bonds costing only \$75 each.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Philadelphia, April 24.—(AP)—The boys around Broad and Locust, Philadelphia's bash boulevard, can't see those 2-1 odds favoring Beau Jack to retain his lightweight title against Bob Montgomery May 21. . . . They claim Montgomery has regained his old form since he had his tonsils yanked out and can pace himself better over the 15-round route. . . . What's in a name? One of Michigan's relay runners is Ernest Lombardi—and they say he can step a quarter in about the time it takes his baseball name-sake to get down to first base. . . . Jeanne Cline, the good looking Bloomington, Ill., gal golfer, broadcasts a sports program in her home town and hopes to land with one of the big New York stations.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The press notices that new 'clunk' ball has been getting won't help business. We must get hold of the first foul that works its way up to the press box and look for the 'Made in Japan' label."

FRANKLIN FIELD FILIBUSTER

Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, still is snooping around under the Franklin Field stands hoping to find those eight vaulting poles he bought and hid away when he realized there would be a bamboo shortage. . . . George W. Orton, who ran for Penn in the first relays in 1895, failed to attend this year for the first time since then. He couldn't get away from his camp in New Hampshire, but sent word he'd be on hand for the 50th anniversary meet next April. . . . Frank Palermo, Gus Dorazio's manager, tells friends that he was talking on the long distance phone to Luke Carney, manager of Fritz Zivic, when Carney collapsed and died. . . . Judge Landis' official baseball guide probably will be on sale about May 1.

TEMPUS FUGIT, EM?

Times change and so do the Red Sox. . . . With no Ted Williams or Dom D'Amico to do the hitting in Thursday's opener against the Athletics, Manager Joe Cronin resorted to strategy when Pete Fox doubled to open the fourth inning. . . . Instead of figuring that three hitters would be sure to bring him around, Joe immediately signaled to Bobby Doerr to sacrifice. . . . Well, it worked and Pete scored the only run of the game.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. George (Blitzkrieg) Barr, one of the Tokyo raiders who may have died proving that the Japs haven't the guts to take what they dish out, was a member of the Northland College (Ashland, Wis.) basketball team and got his nickname because he was so hard to stop while Northland was winning 32 straight games in 1940. . . . Phil Rizzuto's minor league experience—or maybe his experiences with the jalopy he drives around Norfolk—came in handy recently when there was no driver around to take a busload of naval training station players to the Norfolk ball park. Phil drove the bus and then drove in five runs.

Derbytown Getting Ready for Big Race

Louisville, Ky., April 24.—(AP)—That old feeling is gone from Derbytown this year. The feeling that mint juleps are going to run out of every faucet instead of water and fireworks are going to go off on every street corner.

This is a war-time Derby from the word go. Derbytown is getting ready to crowd this one in next Saturday in its working clothes. The population of this capital of strong whiskey and fast horses has skyrocketed from about 350,000 three years ago to half a million now—and the war's the thing, so the Derby will have to take catch-as-catch-can.

The town is jammed. Make no mistake about that. Every Saturday thousands of soldiers who have week-end passes pour into the city from nearby camps.

Expect 50,000
And a lot of the boys and girls are going to get to the Downs somehow next Saturday, whether they have to walk, ride a street car or bounce on a pogo stick. The best estimates are for a turnout of 50,000 or so.

The same rules on automobile travel as were enforced at the recent transplanted Keeneland meeting here will be on tap for Churchill's own Gee-Gee party. They'll let "A" card holders in the neighborhood, but the others better leave the old jalopy at home. The biggest Saturday of the Keeneland meeting saw only 150 cars in the largest parking lot.

The stable neighborhood, where there used to be as many cars as horses during Derby week, is restricted to autos of owners and trainers only.

Revitalized Ball Is Promised by Makers Within Two Weeks

Present Baseball Dead Because Cement Used Dried Like Rock

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Just a few hours before Easter the major league baseball players learned they would have a rabbit ball this season, after all.

The announcement that the official ball would be revitalized came yesterday before the Philadelphia Athletics blanked the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0—the success by the lowly A's with the Gibraltar pellet surprising even the manufacturers but not influencing their decision.

The game, the only contest on the abbreviated Good Friday schedule, resulted in the eighth shutout in the 12 games played this spring. During that time there has been only one home run, in contrast to the six on opening day of 1942.

Lou Coleman, vice president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., said the present ball was dead because of the cement used to bind together the various layers of wool yarn and balata, wartime substitute for rubber.

The balata center is OK, he said, but the cement became hard when it dried, making the ball as solid as a bride's first cake.

A new cement has been perfected and a pellet which will resemble the 1942 ball in agility will be ready in two weeks. Ford Frick, president of the National League, said the second crop of baseballs would be put into play immediately upon their arrival.

Giles Experiments

Despite grumblings and protest from various players it was a home-made experiment by Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and a member of the committee which approved the new ball, that brought action.

Giles took a half dozen of 1943 balls and a similar number of 1942 pellets to the top of the stadium in Crosley Field and dropped them, in pairs, to the concrete apron below. The groundkeeper, standing near by, reported the 1943 models bounced only three-fourths as high as those of 1942.

The teams swing back into action today with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Braves hoping to make their belated inaugurations. The former comes to Brooklyn while the latter are host to the New York Giants.

In yesterday's lone fray, the A's hopped on Joe Dobson for eight of their nine hits in the first six innings for four runs while Russ Christopher and Luman Harris combined to blank the Red Sox. Christopher started but was yanked in the eighth after issuing two consecutive walks.

The only extra-base hits were a pair of doubles by Bobbing (Slamming) Doerr of the Sockers.

Chicago Racing Season Is Open

Chicago, April 24.—(AP)—Turf fans poured out of street cars and elevated trains today and were hauled a mile to Sportsman's Park in horse-drawn "carry-alls" to inaugurate Chicago's 163-day horse racing season.

The opening marked the start of the city's war-time experiment to hold meetings on tracks easily accessible by public transportation. General Manager Bill Johnson predicted that barring inclement weather, there would be a record first-day attendance.

More than \$50,000 in purse money will be offered to horsemen during the 48-race "Charity Week" program which precedes the regular 13-day session at Sportsman's half-mile oval. Local welfare organizations will share in all proceeds for the first six days of racing.

The prize money, which was increased by boosting minimum purses from \$800 to \$1,000, was expected to bring out some of the best racers ever to compete over the short turns.

Today's opening, also signalling the start of 189 days of racing throughout Illinois, will include two \$1,200 allowance races—the Hawthorne and Stickney, both at seven furlongs—as well as the feature \$1,500 Inaugural Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth.

The Handicap drew six entries—A. C. Meitz' Sun Pharo, Ben Endeavor's Latent, C. J. Gamble's Anxiety, Mrs. J. L. Oglesby's First Draft, Mrs. A. M. Creech's Valinda Groom, and Broilite Farm's Her Guardian.

LESS TRAFFIC

Cumulative restrictions on passenger car use in the eastern states have cut traffic by 65 per cent from former levels. Of the reduction, 40 per cent was due to original rationing, 15 per cent to cuts in basic coupon values, and 10 per cent to the pleasure driving ban.

In 1923, tiny scout planes were built to be used in ranging ahead of submarines and finding victims and then flying back to the submarine and being taken aboard again.

Harmon After 7 Days in Jungle



—NEA Telephoto

Still able to smile after seven days in the jungle where he crashed while on a South American flight, Lt. Tom Harmon, former All-American half-back at the University of Michigan, is seen at base in Dutch Guiana where natives brought him. (U. S. Army Air Force photo.)

Goble Wadsworth and Frank Keane Win Men's Doubles at Recreation

By BILL EVANS

In a men's doubles match at the Dixon Recreation Lanes last night the combination of Goble Wadsworth and Frank Keane trotted off with the honors of the evening as they counted 1210 pins. Wadsworth rolled games of 175, 224, and 209 for a series of 608 while his partner Keane bowled games of 116, 122, and 172 for a series of 512.

Jim Biggart and Lloyd Duffy copped the second place honors with 1202 pins downed. Biggart had a series of 637 in games of 190, 220, and 167. Duffy had a series of 565 in games of 146, 164, and 189.

Third place honors went to Bill Baker and Kell Boswell who collected a total of 1183 pins. Baker had a series of 594 in games of 139, 186, and 173. Boswell rolled a series of 589 in games of 180, 163, and 141.

High games of 200 or better were had by the following: Wadsworth, 224 and 209; Biggart, 220; Smith, 210; Melvin, 205; Dysart, 204; Johnson, 203; Radloff, 202; and Ransome, 201.

Other combinations that ranked high in the match were: Dysart and Radloff, fourth; Forest Teer and Bill Keenan, fifth; Ransome and Hartman, sixth; Bisschop and Pahnke, seventh; L. Smith and J. Smith, eighth; and Schofield and Daschbach, ninth. Scores:

Player— 1 2 3 Hc. Tot. Player— 1 2 3 Hc. Tot.
Wadsworth 175 224 209 90 608 Melvin 156 205 181 54 596
Keane 116 122 172 102 512 Duffy 128 146 172 66 512

Total 1210 1108
Biggart 190 220 167 60 637 Utz 148 174 151 90 563
Duffy 146 164 189 66 565 Wallace 158 110 143 120 529

Total 1202 1092
Baker 139 186 173 96 594 Lloyd 129 116 127 165 537
Boswell 180 163 141 105 589 C. Hill 160 122 128 144 554

Total 1183 1091
Dysart 142 149 204 123 618 Johnson 203 138 148 51 540
Radloff 160 147 202 54 563 E. Klein 160 176 134 75 545

Total 1181 1085
Teer 169 165 168 111 613 Burns 168 160 120 90 538
Keenan 157 161 159 87 564 Elliott 143 165 151 75 534

Total 1177 1072
Ransome 140 201 170 75 586 J. Sweeney 159 129 133 99 520
Hertman 168 118 167 66 588 M. Sweeney 163 187 151 45 546

Total 1174 1066
Bishop 124 156 169 111 560 L. Miller 164 157 171 105 597
Pahnke 189 151 193 66 599 Diebert 138 109 130 87 464

Total 1159 1061
L. Smith 179 151 183 69 582 Lange 182 144 180 30 536
J. Smith 146 210 192 24 572 Chamness 175 171 121 57 524

Total 1154 1060
Schofield 159 179 169 90 597 M. Miller 134 156 157 60 507
Daschbach 199 169 161 27 556 Tilton 174 134 131 90 529

Total 1153 1036
Ommen 156 160 129 120 565 W. Klein 119 195 193 24 531
T. Bublrick 147 162 139 102 550 Lepperd 130 120 109 105 464

Total 1115 995
Ostrander 115 196 187 54 552 Wilhelm 130 105 135 105 475
Hopkins 127 167 183 84 561 Gayman 120 131 138 108 497

Total 1113 972
Oellg 162 158 144 102 566 Oester 127 136 120 78 461
B. Cinnamon 169 168 118 90 545 Kelly 149 131 145 50 475

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Total 1111 936

Another Michigan-Iowa Big Ten Tie Seems in Prospect

Chicago, Apr. 24.—(AP)—There still is plenty of time for an upset, but until it comes Michigan and Iowa again appear to be headed for another baseball co-championship in the Big Ten.

A cluster of five runs off four hits in the sixth inning gave Iowa a 6-1 victory over Wisconsin yesterday, while Michigan defeated Illinois, 5-2, at the Illini committed six errors to ruin pitcher Andy Philip's fine six-hit pitching.

The two conference series will conclude today with Wisconsin staying at Iowa and Illinois remaining at Michigan.

The Hawkeyes gained their fourth Big Ten win in five starts with their sixth inning spree, but they failed to get the ball out of the infield after that. Roy Stille was the winning pitcher, but he and Wisconsin's Walt Lautenbach battled down the line—each giving eight hits, issuing one walk and fanning eight batters.

The Wolverines notched their second victory in three games as Irving Boim turned in a five-hit job, only one blow going for extra bases. Half of Illinois' errors were charged against shortstop-captain Ross Bartley when he made poor throws to first.

Ohio State opened its baseball season yesterday and may prove to be a threat to the Iowa-Michigan combine. The Buckeyes blanked Michigan State, 9 to 0, in the first of a two-game tune-up series at Columbus which closes today.

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUES

National League	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Boston	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.
Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League

W	L	Pct
St. Louis	1	0 1.000
New York	1	0 1.000
Boston	1	1 .500
Detroit	1	1 .500
Cleveland	1	1 .500
Washington	1	1 .500
Philadelphia	1	2 .333
Chicago	0	1 .000

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5; Boston 0.
Only game scheduled.
Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

Tomorrow's Games

American League—Chicago at St. Louis (2); Detroit at Cleveland (2); Washington at Philadelphia (2); Boston at New York.
National League—New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; St. Louis at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at Chicago.

COLLEGE GAMES

Yesterday's Results
Michigan 5; Illinois 2.
Iowa 6; Wisconsin 1.
Ohio State 3; Michigan State 0.
Penn State 8; Juniata 5.
Games Today
Illinois at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Michigan State at Ohio State.
Chicago at Camp Grant.
DeKalb at Wheaton.
Carleton at Iowa State.
Illinois Wesleyan at Carbondale.
Concordia at Elmhurst.
Notre Dame at Western Michigan.

Lyons Back in Chicago for Duty at Navy Pier

Chicago, April 24.—(AP)—Lieut. Ted Lyons of the Marines was back in Chicago today ready for active duty at Navy Pier—which calls for no baseball playing for the veteran White Sox pitcher.

Lyons, for 20 years on the White Sox hurling staff, said he hasn't had a baseball in his hands this spring but added "I would be ready to go a full game if I could throw a few to Mike Tresh" (Sox catcher).

Lyons said he would be unable to see the Sox opener Tuesday but he plans to see their home games on Sundays.

Lt. Harmon Off for Unannounced Place

Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, April 24.—(AP)—Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former All-American football star at the University of Michigan, left Thursday for an unannounced destination after a short stay at the U. S. Army base in this colony.

Harmon was rescued from the Guiana jungle after he had parachuted from a disabled army plane. Two of his crew were killed and three others are missing. The wrecked plane has been located and native jungle trackers and American, Dutch and French troops are trying to find the missing crew members.

The average height of a newborn baby is one foot, eight inches.

BUDWEISER GARDENS

Open Every Week-Day
Afternoon and Evening
ORCHESTRA
Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Things have come to a pretty pass, indeed, when you have difficulty in getting a potato. Yet the mere fact that potatoes are now hard to get—in some places impossible to get—is perhaps the most significant development of the war. It isn't just a home front development, either. The Army, too, has had difficulty in getting spuds for overseas shipment. And so, the decline of the potato becomes a burning question, an issue—the hot potato issue, you might say, and fraught with social significance.

The OWI report on the U. S. wartime food situation, hot off the duplicating machines, indicates that there should be as many potatoes this year as last. In fact, more: 129.7 pounds per capita in 1943 as against 125.1 pounds in 1942, and only one pound (exactly) less than the five-year average of 130.7 pounds per capita, 1935-39. All of which, goes to show how much the experts know about these things, the truest line in the OWI report being a magnificent generality, "The food situation is not entirely predictable." Life is like that, too, to coin another phrase.

Whys and Wherefores
But seriously, now, and not to belittle, just what is behind this potato predicament? Is production off? Are people eating more? Has the American distribution system gone completely to pot? Is it the weather? Are people hoarding potatoes? Are they all going to lend-lease? Or has the black market got 'em? The answers would seem to be a little of each.

People are working harder. More people are working harder. More money. Their energy requirements are up, they have more money to buy more potatoes and blotto! Up goes the potato consumption.

A nice theory is that when starch potatoes became unstylish, production dropped off to next to nothing, but that isn't so. Potato acreage has dropped off from 3.5 million acres to 2.8 million acres in the last 10 years, but while that was happening, the yield per acre has gone up from 100 bushels to the acre to over 130 bushels to the acre, making the 1942 crop of 371 million bushels higher than the yield of 17 out of the last 25 years.

All right, but if all those potatoes were grown, where are they? The alibi run something like this:

THE PLAN

1. Withdrawal at the source, beginning at the earliest feasible date in 1943, a current tax at the rate of 19% in 1943 and 24% (or more) in 1944, upon all wages and salaries up to \$3,000.00, and on the first \$3,000.00 of all larger salaries, after the deductions described below, in lieu of all other taxes upon such income.

2. From such wages and salaries, before applying the withholding tax, on the weekly or other payroll period basis deduct the following amounts:

Single Person	Married Person—Head of family
Additional allowance, in lieu of all allowable deductions (subject to claim for refund if less than deductions actually allowable).....\$124.00	\$204.00
Total for year \$624.00	\$1,404.00
Per week 12.00	27.00
Per month ... 32.00	117.00

Additional Allowance for each dependent

—per year . 364.00	364.00
—per week . 7.00	7.00
—per month 30.33	30.33

3. Provide for a refund of tax withheld during the year if \$10.00 or more in excess of the correct liability on an annual basis, where the total income is less than the annual exemption, due to irregularity of employment or change in wage rate, or where the deductions actually allowable for such items as taxes, interest, bad debts, capital losses, etc., exceed the fixed allowances of \$124.00 and \$204.00.

4. Eliminate the requirement for the filing of income tax returns for 1943 and subsequent years by all persons who receive a gross income not in excess of \$3,000.00 and have no income from sources other than salaries and wages which are subject to the withholding tax, thereby eliminating the necessity for millions of returns.

5. During 1943, continue the collection of the Victory Tax under the present law, but eliminate the requirement for Victory Tax returns for 1943, to be filed in 1944, except where a refund is claimed or where the net income exceeds \$3,000.00 or is other than salaries or wages. For subsequent years, the Victory Tax is to be replaced by increases in the rates of the withholding tax and of the taxes on income not subject to withholding, with or without provision, as at present, for post-war refund and credits for purchasers of United States bonds, payment of life insurance premiums, and retirement of debts.

6. Apply amounts collected at the source during 1943 as credits available for the payment of the regular 1942 income tax due upon returns filed on or before March 15, 1943, with refund of any excess.

7. Defer all liability for 1943 income taxes on wages and salary income up to \$3,000.00, and on the first \$3,000.00 of all larger salaries. (Since Victory Tax collections started Jan. 1, 1943, the Treasury can readily determine any deferred liability later without the necessity for filing returns.) If the tax is permanently deferred, provision should be made for a post-war credit to taxpayers receiving incomes not in excess of \$3,000.00 from other sources than salaries and wages, thereby treating all taxpayers as equitably as possible.

8. Provide for a credit against the general income tax upon larger incomes for the amount of tax withheld at the source, thereby assuring equitable treatment to all classes of taxpayers and preventing any duplication of personal exemptions, credits, or deductions.

at present is much too complicated. It would in such cases eliminate the present earned income credit and, after 1943, the withholding of the Victory Tax.

8. Thousands of employees now in the Internal Revenue Service would be released for work which will more greatly contribute to the war effort, and the cost of administering the tax law would be greatly reduced.

9. The loss of thousands of man hours of taxpayers' time in the preparation and filing of returns would be avoided.

1. The credit risks in the collection of taxes upon small incomes, otherwise than at the source and on the pay-as-you-go basis, would be reduced or largely eliminated.

1. This plan will impose but slight additional burden upon the employer, since he is already required to make similar deductions and keep similar records with respect to the 5% Victory Tax, the 1% Social Security Tax, and such other payroll deductions as union dues, hospitalization benefits, war bond purchases, etc.

Elimination of Returns

The greatest advantage of this plan, and one which it is believed is not offered by most other plans which have been presented, is that it would eliminate the necessity for the filing of many millions of the 43,000,000 income tax returns for 1943 which are anticipated under the present law with its greatly reduced exemptions. It is a serious problem whether this many returns could ever be received, handled and examined even under peace time conditions, while the difficulties will be even greater under the war-time limitations upon man power, office equipment, etc.

Since income tax returns would be required only where gross income exceeds \$3,000.00 or is received from sources other than wages and salaries, perhaps the number might be reduced below the 14,500,000 returns which were filed for 1940, when personal exemptions were \$2,000.00 and \$800.00. Not only would the saving in expense to the Federal Government be a worthwhile advantage, but the conservation of man power and the avoidance of a possible breakdown of the collection machinery are invaluable if not indispensable.

No pay-as-you-go plan is entitled to consideration if it does not reduce the number of returns to be required; many of such plans promise no reduction in the number and substantially increase the amount of examination and revision which will be required.

The \$3,000.00 Limitation is Essential

Without the \$3,000.00 limitation, plans for the withholding of taxes on salaries and wages at the source are unworkable. Withholding above \$3,000.00 will result in overpayments of taxes from 50% to 200% for many thousands of salaried taxpayers with business and security losses and interest payments on homes. It would work a particular hardship on taxpayers receiving salaries and commissions who pay their own traveling and business expenses. (This particular problem seldom arises in the case of earned incomes of less than \$3,000.00.) They require either the doubling of the tax payments in the first year or the cancellation of all tax liabilities for the preceding year. To eliminate entirely the income tax for any one year is not equitable, because of the great lack of uniformity from year to year in the incomes of larger amounts, due to non-recurring items of both income and deductions. No such results follow the deferral of the tax upon the income of any one year which is derived only from salaries and wages and which does not exceed \$3,000.00.

The limitation of the withholding plan to incomes of \$3,000.00 or less (subject to exemptions and deductions) also avoids the insuperable difficulties of applying different withholding rates in

different brackets of income, while at the same time keeping the withholding rates uniform with the general rates of income tax upon the same amount of income.

Other pay-as-you-go plans are objectionable and unworkable because, where incomes fluctuate from year to year, which is usually true of only the larger incomes, the redetermination after the close of the year would involve more complications than the present system. Taxpayers with large incomes would be continuously receiving refunds or paying deficiencies. For instance, with \$10,000.00 of income in 1942, \$50,000.00 in 1943, and

\$10,000.00 in 1944, the tax payments in 1944 would include a large deficiency for 1943 (when the tentative payments were based on the \$10,000.00 income of 1942) plus tentative 1944 payments on the \$50,000.00 level, in a year when the income is only \$10,000.00. This is about as far as possible from pay-as-you-go. Where the income does not fluctuate greatly from year to year, most other pay-as-you-go plans offer no improvements or advantages over the existing system.

Tax Rate on Small Incomes Left Practically Unchanged

The proposed withholding rates of 19% and 24% involve little or no change in the existing rates.

The amounts allowed in addition to the regular personal exemptions, namely \$124 for a single person and \$204 for a married person or head of a family, are adequate to take care of the average taxpayer's miscellaneous deductions and earned income credits. Whatever rate is adopted for 1943 or any subsequent year for income up to \$3,000.00 which is not subject to withholding should be coordinated with an increase or adjustment in the withholding rate upon similar incomes which are subject to withholding.

If it should become necessary to collect substantially greater revenues, the rate of withhold-

ing tax could readily be increased without the delay required to pass an entire Revenue Act.

The foregoing plan is presented as the best approach to improvement of the method of collection of our Federal Income Taxes.

FRIENDLY EDITOR

Julian Miller of St. Louis, Mo., mimeographs a newsletter for distribution to about 100 of his friends in the services. It contains news of interest to the entire group, who know each other, and reprints letters from individual members.

—Farmers want our Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MIDWESTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted state
5 It is called "The Hawk-eye"
10 The wild — is its state flower
14 Stuff
15 Minute skin openings
16 Cain's brother
17 Hearing organ
18 Dative (abbr.)
19 Pen point
21 French plural article
22 Incline
24 Stir
26 Expunge
28 Lustrous
31 Yale
33 Genus of rodents
34 Male child
35 Wapiti
38 Music note
39 Mystic syllable
40 Whirlwind
41 Males
43 Indian army (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TURKEY MODERN
SIN ADO UDI OUT
OMIT ERASE FADE
BETA NESTS AMEN
IS PR
CELLO TURKEY IMPER
AVE INANE
DETER
TO GEE NO
EPIC BRANS ORAL
ARCH EARTH NOOE
TOE MAN ROW TIED
ADVENT YEOMAN

45 Ages
47 Symbol for sodium
48 Architectural pilasters
50 Music instrument
53 Hurrah!
54 Slight taste
57 Simpleton
59 Amount (abbr.)
60 At all times
62 Milk house
64 Alighted
65 Withered
66 Compound

67 Greek letter
1 Frozen
2 Verbal
3 Bantu tribesman
4 Part of "be"
5 Health resort
6 Sums
7 Area measure
8 Cuts for insertion into mortises
9 Compass point
10 Sun god
11 Offered up

12 Observes
13 Otherwise
18 Its capital is
20 Has existed
23 Measure
25 From
27 Royal Navy (abbr.)
29 Cougars
30 Accomplish
31 Shade tree
32 New Guinea port
36 Land parcel
37 Lock opener
42 Under
44 Tarpon (abbr.)
46 On account (abbr.)
47 Negative
48 War god
49 Church part
51 Leave out
52 Girl's name
53 Fish
56 Dance step
57 Mineral rock
58 County in Scotland
61 In the matter (law)
63 That thing
64 Sloth

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



Signals Mixed



By Edgar Martin



Signals Mixed



Juvenile Justice



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



WASH TUBBS



Backfired Plans



By V. T. Hamlin



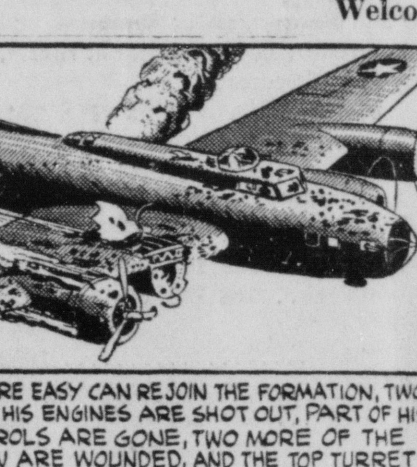
By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Keep Mum, Chum



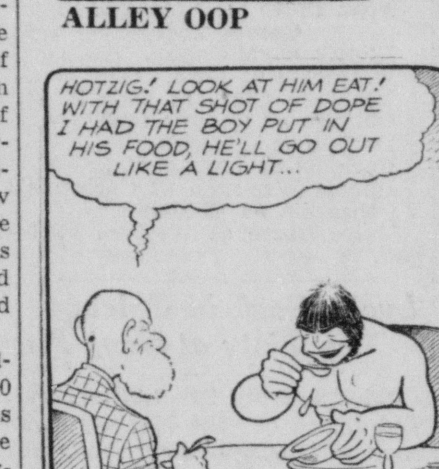
By Al Capp



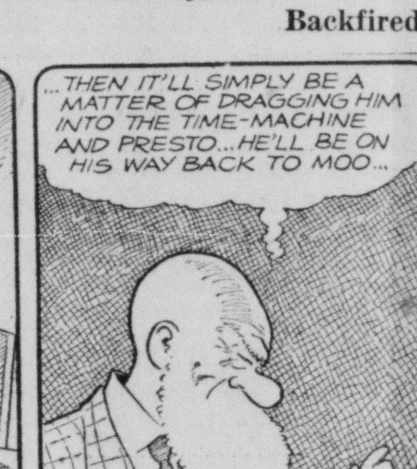
By Al Capp



THEORY VS. FACT



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



Summary of Advantages

1. The enactment of this plan would be simple and expeditious; Congress should begin at once to consider it, avoiding the delay necessary to pass a completely new tax law.

2. It places all small wage earners entirely on a pay-as-you-go basis.

3. It eliminates the filing of income tax returns by the great majority of taxpayers, whose taxes would be entirely deducted at the source after 1943.

4. Withholding at the source is coordinated and "hooked up" with the regular income tax system, to provide equitable treatment of all classes of taxpayers and to prevent loss of revenue to the government.

5. The "doubling up" of two years' taxes in one year is avoided, without inequity or material loss of revenue, by restricting the deferral of one year's taxes to the tax on only the first \$3,000.00 of earned income.

6. The deferred tax is that of the year 1943, in which heavy tax payments are actually made, rather than that of the year 1942, which has already been computed, reported and partially paid. Much administrative work and much confusion of the public will be avoided if 1942 tax liabilities "stay put" and do not have to be readjusted to apply to 1943 incomes.

7. Without making any substantial change in the amount of tax, this plan would greatly simplify the computation for earned incomes below \$3,000.00, which

LFL ABNER



ABBEIE an' SLATS



THEORY VS. FACT



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"I saw 12 Japs, so I captured 'em, that's all! I never could make speeches, even as a kid here in the fifth grade, could I, Miss Jenkins?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

A MOURNING DOVE

BUILT ITS NEST AND RAISED ITS FAMILY WITHIN FOUR FEET OF THE RAILS OF THE BURLINGTON RAILWAY.

KWZKORER

A BUCK RAKE IS A FARM IMPLEMENT COMB USED ON MOHAIR FOOTBALL PLAY

KHAROKHONOV

YOUNG RUSSIAN PARACHUTE JUMPER, BAILED OUT AT 40,813 FEET AND FELL MORE THAN SEVEN MILES BEFORE OPENING HIS PARACHUTE.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ANSWER: Farm implement.

NEXT: What happened to the moon?

IF YOU DONT NEED IT..SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news there. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers and Classified Advertisements which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale—1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet 2-Door Town Sedan. Good tires, 1 mile north, 1/4 mile west of Stratford, O. C. Burnett, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill.

For Sale—Good used 1937 Tudor Ford V-8, 5 tires; motor good cond; owner in army; Call 1076, 413 E. First St. Nurses Home after 7 p. m.—Mrs. Rbt. Sworn.

FOR SALE: 1940 MASTER DELUXE CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. PHONE 65310.

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

VISIT OUR SALON REGULARLY for the most complete beauty service. Machine, Machineless Permanent. Ph. 418. 3rd Flr. Dixon Nat'l Bank.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
A NEW PERMANENT for Easter and one that will last throughout the coming months. Ph. 1630. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

RELIABLE Protection For Loved Ones. New York Life Ins. Co. Rep. KENNETH L. REESE, 920 W. First St., Ph. Y1344.

SPECIAL Types of Insurance written covering long-haul trucking. Phone 1349 for information; reasonable rates, prompt service on adjustments. Wm. Mondlock, Ph. 1349.

REMODEL your dated Fur Coat into an advanced model. GRACEY FUR SHOP. Phone K1126, 105 Hennepin.

INSURANCE

All branches. Phone 379. Security Sales Co., 96 Galena

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN
Age 18 to 50 Years.
REYNOLDS WIRE CO.
Plant No. 1
85 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
(If employed in essential war production, do not apply.)

WANTED AT ONCE!
Experienced MAN to assist with furnace installation.
PHONE 1512.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN
to work on farm by year
5 mi 1/4 E. of Lee Center on R. 30, Phone Lee Center. GEO. P. MILLER, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Wanted—WOMAN for general housework and care of children. No laundry.
PHONE Y1607.

Married man over draft age desires employment for duration. Business experience office service, sales 25 years. P. O. Box 10; Dixon, Ill.

WANTED
EXTRA CLERKS
to work Thurs., Fri., Sat. Apply to R. & S. SHOE STORE, 118 E. 1st.

EMPLOYMENT

Experienced Farm and Engine Man wants work. Call or see me at F. W. Eisele, 606 S. Galena Ave. Phone Y661.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

WANTED—Man for general work in yard to handle roofing and coal or drive truck.
Call 413. THE HUNTER CO.

DINING ROOM HELP
Wanted immediately.
Apply in person at
SKIP'S CAFE

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE:
1—New 3-bottom PLOW
2—New Grain Drills
2—4-section Drags
Tower 14-ft. Roller for Lee County.
ED BRANIGAN
AMBOY, ILL. Phone 291.

For Sale: 1 John Deere 11 ft. seeder, good as new
LOUIS SCHOLL, POLO, ILL.
Office phone 13, residence phone 136X.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

WE WILL BE CLOSED
SUNDAY EVENING
April 25th.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

IDEAL GIFT
For All Occasions . . .
CLEON'S CANDY
122 Galena Ave., Dixon
FOR THICK, CREAMY
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,
TRY PRINCE CASTLES.
One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

Wasson's Harrisburg
Cookstove . . 2x1 1/2" Nut
Coal . . . Tel. 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE
E. OF CHANA ON R. 64
TUESDAY, APRIL 27
12 O'CLOCK SHARP
GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows and Heifers. Beef
and Dairy Bulls; 1-20-months-old purebred Holstein Bull from Lowden farm; Veal 3 Calves. Long-treated Bred Sows, Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Colts. Posts, Potatoes. Machinery. Tools. 1 small Cookstove. CALL IF YOU NEED A TRUCK A GOOD MARKET.
M. R. ROE, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE: 100 EWES
Some with lambs; Phone, Franklin Grove. WALTER GILBERT, Ashton, Ill.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent—By reliable, locally employed, party—6 room modern Bungalow. Desire immediate possession. Reply Box 92, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—MODERN
2-room FURNISHED APT.
Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water furnished.
1111 WEST 4TH. ST.

House For Rent in country on R. 350; electricity, large garden space, apple orchard, reasonable. Frank J. Haenisch, Franklin Grove, or call Ashton, Tel. L. S. on 78.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC AUCTION—SAT.
MAY 1st—2:00 P. M.
118 East Boyd St. (room Residence of the late Mattie O. Scott will be sold at public auction on the premises. For terms and further particulars, inquire of NINA M. STABLER, Public Administrator.
Warner & Warner, Attys.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Friday, Apr. 30—12:30 P. M.
4 miles N. E. of Franklin Grove. 4 miles N. W. of Ashton. Full line Farm Machinery; Cattle; Sheep; Miscellaneous items.
LEONARD PYATT, Franklin Grove, Ill.

For Sale—Woodstock Standard Model-N Typewriter, good condition; Mahogany Shaw-Walker Filing Case with 52 drawers; Full size Roll-away Metal Bed; 75-yr.-old Wittenwoud Violin.
113 DEMENT AVENUE

FOR SALE—ELECTROLUX
KEROSENE BURNING
REFRIGERATOR
A-1 con. Dean W. Cox,
R. 3, Polo, Ill. Tel. 50W12

YOUR GUESTS will marvel at the beauty of your bathroom when you paint it with Nu-Ename!.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

EVERYTHING IN VEGETABLE SEED. We will have a complete stock of Vegetable Plants in plenty of time.
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store
1/2 blk. N. Galena Bridge.

FOR SALE
Male, Wire Haired
RAT TERRIER
PHONE Y1102

For Sale: Adam Schafft
PIANO
in excellent condition.
Property of late Carrie B. Kizer.
PHONE Y1470.
516 3rd Avenue

BOAT FOR SALE
16 ft. outboard hull and
16 h. p. Johnson motor, good condition. After 5:00 P. M.
CALL W1363.

FOR SALE: TABLE-TOP
PRESSURE GAS STOVE;
breakfast set; 9 x 12 Wool Rug;
studio couch; etc. Inquire 645 E. MAIN ST., Amboy, Ill.

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweeper, Electric Iron, Man's Light Suit, size 40, like new. Mahogany Library Table. Other miscellaneous articles. Phone L590.

FOR SALE
GAS RANGE
PHONE W549

For Sale: Solid mahogany C-H-I-N-A C-I-L-O-S-E-T
Originally cost \$50.00, will sell for \$12.00.
CALL W615.

FOR SALE
LARGE GLASS
SHOW CASE
PHONE 246K—OREGON

FARMS FOR SALE. A number of farms ranging from 120-500 acres in Carroll County. Contact K. F. Thomas, Lanark, Ill.

For Sale
GOOSE EGGS
Steve Bubrick
Route No. 3, Dixon. Tel. 64500

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at
WARD'S FARM STORE
—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

ECLIPSE, PARKHOUND and **ROCKET** Power Lawn Mowers, powered by rebuilt Briggs & Stratton Engines. In every respect as good as new. PRES-COTT, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—IMPROVED
120 ACRE FARM
Priced to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE OR RENT
Report to T. Holladay residence at 43 N. Mason St., Amboy, Ill. For information call or write Paul Armstrong, 416 Brinton Ave., Dixon.

WHY KEEP ON RENTING and **MAKE** the Landlord Rich? A few farms at Depression prices with terms almost unbelievable. Phone or Write, LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
CLEAN RAGS
We pay 4c per lb.
Rags with buttons or metal fasteners of any kind, not acceptable. Bring what you have to Press Room of Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED-TO-BUY: GOOD
USED BABY CARRIAGE
TELEPHONE M649, or
Inquire 516 First Ave.

WANTED TO BUY
Late model one-half ton
PICK UP TRUCK
in good condition.
J. H. Hughes, Amboy.

WANTED TO BUY
USED PRESSURE COOKER
Must be in good condition;
Write BOX 93, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANT TO BUY
1939-40-41 CAR.
State Condition—Make— and Price. Box 87, Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted To Buy—1938 or 1939 model Ford, Chev. or Plymouth. Must be in good condition.
PHONE B334
AFTER 6:30 P. M.

★ READ and USE ★ ★ TELEGRAPH ★ ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

(25 Words, Minimum Ad)

3 Days, only - - - 90c

6 Days, only - - - \$1.50

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 18 TO 24

WANTED TO BUY

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

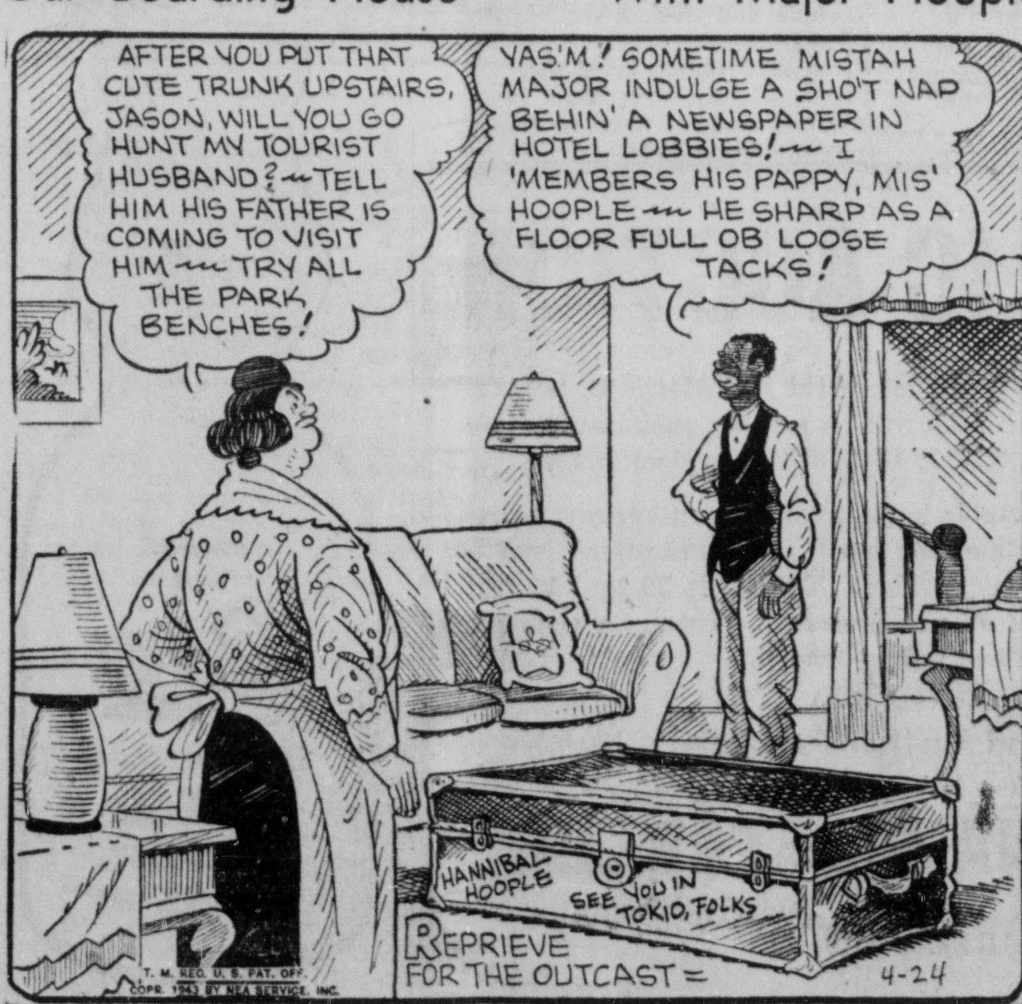
(Central War Time)
3:00 Elmer Davis Comments — WGN
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR
Calling Pan America — WBBM
4:00 Entreaties—WMAQ
Bulletin Board—WGN
Matinee Music—WENR
Three Suns—WMAQ
Russ Brown—WBBM
4:45 Country Editor—WENR
Alex Dreier—WMAQ
5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch.—WMAQ
Dinner Music—WENR
1 Hear America Singing — WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBBM
Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks — WBBM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ
Upton Close—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air — WGN
Doctors at War—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This? — WBBM
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM
9:00 Jamboree—WLW
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBBM
Serenade—WMAQ
9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. — WGN
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.

SUNDAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN
Revue of Records—WMAQ
12:15 Labor for Victory — WMAQ
Great Lakes Choir — WBBM
13:00 Concert—WENR
We Believe—WMAQ

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



Defective Mystery—WGN
What's My Name? — WMAQ
10:00 News of the World — WBBM
Most Honored Music — WENR
10:30 Alvin J. Steinkopf — WENR
Unlimited Horizon — WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WGN, WENR, WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR
Down in Dixie—WMAQ
12:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBBM
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ
Musicals—WENR

Poets' Corner

THE WAY TO VICTORY
Let's turn the war book pages back,
For fear some children don't keep track
Of things that are happening in our land,
I'm sure they'll take a firmer stand.

I fear our minds are immature
We know there's war, of that we're sure.
But I guess we think its not too bad,
If candy and gum can still be had;

And we can still come home to rest
And Sundays go to church, dressed in our best.
There is page after page of Russia's plight;
Their once beautiful land now a terrible sight.

Some little children's feet are sore and bare,
Did you know that children fight over there?
Their clothes will hardly keep out the cold,
They are glad for anything, even old.

We don't want the enemy to come to our shores,
We don't want bombs to fall or guns to roar.
Up in the sky serene and blue,
We'll keep "Old Glory" and to her be true.

Our school is trying to buy a jeep
And each girl and boy can help a heap.
Oh! Yes, we've looked for scrap iron and tin.
And now we bring our tin cans in.

But that's not enough for us to do,
It'll take "War Bonds" and "Stamps" to see it through.
And when the war is over and our victory won,
We'll have a nice big college fund.

By Tommy Lynn Stanley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, Grade 5, age 10, Paducah, Ky.

JUST A SOLDIER

I like to be a soldier,
And have my hair cut free
I like to walk about 18 miles
And carry my own tee pee.

I like to wear those heavy shoes,
I like to carry my pack
I sure won't do no kicking
When we all are coming back.

But a little faith, courage, and hope
A little longer dear, a few more things we have to pass
Before the sky's are clear.

Our dreams will fade for now dear,
But soon they will come true.
For we're fighting for the right dear,
Our own Red, White and Blue.

WHEN IT'S OVER

When this awful war is over,
When we all again feel gay,
We'll remember our boys who died for us,
On battlefields far away.

We'll never forget their kindness,
Nor the blood they shed for us.
And the way they fought on battlefields,
To stop this awful fuss.

We all should be thankful for soldiers,
Who'll stand up and fight for the free.
Who'll give their last drop of blood,
For people like you and me.

Just stop and think for a while,
Of the things they did so kind.
So we could live in peace and joy,
In your home town and mine.

I LIE AWAKE, I CANNOT SLEEP

I lie awake, I cannot sleep.
Our boys are away across the deep.

One Dead, 18 Injured in Port Huron Blaze

Port Huron, Mich., April 24.—(AP)—One volunteer fire fighter was fatally trapped and at least 18 other persons were hospitalized when a \$100,000 fire swept the downtown White Block Friday.

The dead man was David B. Colgan, 17, a Port Huron private in the Michigan state troops who was trapped in debris after the collapse of a floor. Rescuers used an air hammer to smash through a 36-inch wall to remove Sgt. Martin Glyshaw, 22, who also was trapped.

Most of those hospitalized were smoke victims, carried away by stretcher bearers to congested city hospital.

Britons Get Breather to Celebrate Easter

London, April 24.—(AP)—Britons took a breather to celebrate the Easter season.

London had a Sunday look Friday as most shops were closed and transport operated on sparse holiday schedules. No newspaper appeared.

The churches, many blackened and gutted by air raids, held Good Friday services. London church bells will peal out Sunday.

There was no holiday officially for war factory workers, but they will be given a three-day week end beginning today with sanction of the government which believes a "reasonable holiday break" is more necessary than ever in the fourth year of war to maintain health and morale.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

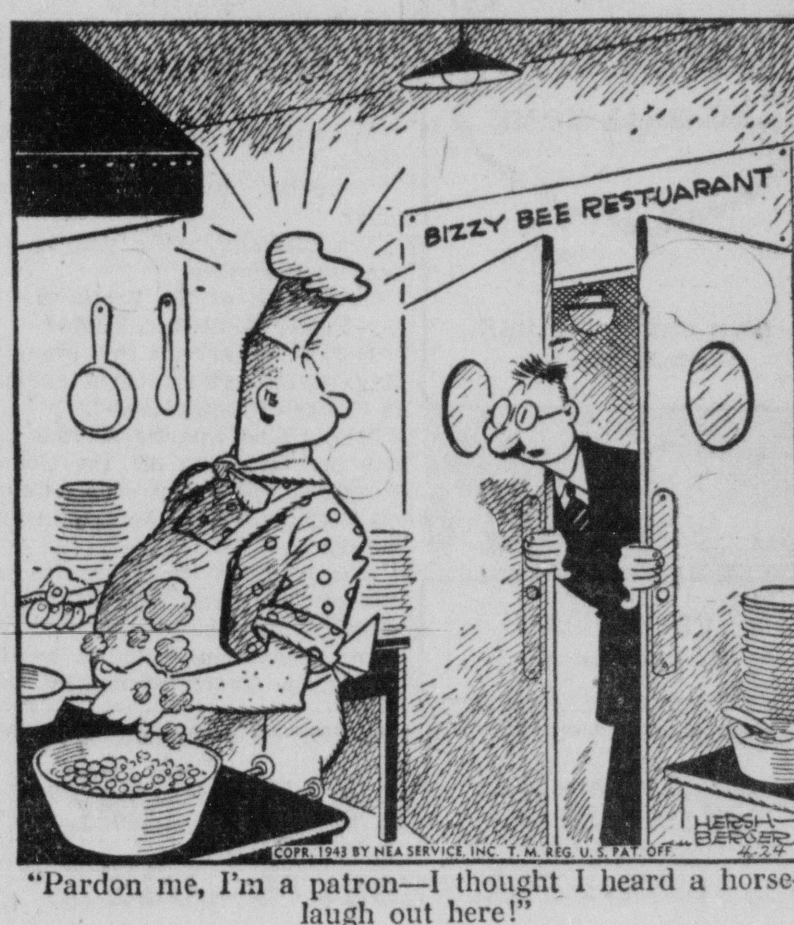
NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 7th, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Margaret Ullrich, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

C. A. Ullrich, Administrator.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois.
April 10-17-24, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 7th, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Amel Henry, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Oliver L. Gehant, Executor.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys, Dixon, Illinois.
April 10-17-24, 1943.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Our Boarding House



Mt. Morris
MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Monday, April 19 1943 will long be remembered by the boys and girls of the local grade school. They chose a most fitting way to observe Patriot's Day this year by celebrating the successful completion of a stamp selling campaign in the local school. The boys and girls set as their goal the purchasing of a U. S. Army jeep through the buying of War Savings stamps and bonds. On April 19, the date set for the close of the drive they had purchased a total of \$1264.05 worth of stamps and bonds and had exceeded their goal by more than \$300. To celebrate this occasion a special program was arranged around the school flag pole and to make the afternoon complete the boys and girls were treated to a close-up view of a real Army jeep. The program was as follows:

Selections by the grade school band
Welcome by principal
Presentation of the schools at war certificate to the pupils of the grade school by Gerald Poley, Ogle county chairman of the War Savings Committee.
Presentation of the Minute Man Certificate to the employees of the grade school by Robert Martin, Mount Morris chairman of the War Savings Committee.
Presentation of the U. S. Treasury Department "Jeep Certificate" by Captain Thomas representing the special service department at Camp Grant.
Raising of the Colors and the Minute Man flag.
Pledge of allegiance.
"What Buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds Mean to Me," by Doris Lux, Raymond Arnold, Bruce Wright, Albert Felker, Charles Ford, Geraldine Lamm, Jerry Colvin, Gene Allen, Jack Leonard.

"The U. S. Army Jeep" short talk by Captain Thomas.
At the conclusion of the program the members of the special War Savings Committee from the eighth grade were given short rides in the jeep. The members of this committee and the grades for which they are responsible are as follows: Janice off and Joan Messer for the first grade; Robert Hanke and Jack Moore for the

SATISFACTORY SERVICE
MEANS SO MUCH AND
NEED COST SO LITTLE
HERE!

Melvin
FUNERAL HOME

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CHAPEL



PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

SPRINGTIME IS PAINT TIME FOR BEST RESULTS -- USE Ace Interior Gloss

Ace Interior Gloss Finishes are made to stand hard wear and repeated washings. This paint has an unsurpassed hiding quality and is easy to apply. One gallon covers 300 sq. feet 2 coats. One coat covers most surfaces and you'll find that it will go much farther.

\$2.98 GAL. 98¢ QT.

Ace Flat Paint

Ace Flat Paint gives a soft, velvety finish... no gloss. Can be washed often with soap and water. This paint does the work of two coats of ordinary flat paint. Now you can paint once and move back in the same room. Hides all old surfaces perfectly. Choice of colors.

\$2.59 GAL. 85¢ QT.



H. V. MASSEY, Hdw.

PHONE 51 88 GALENA AVE.

They'll Do It Every Time



second grade; Harold Sittler and Katherine Gartner for the third grade; Raymond Arnold and Robert Hough for the fourth grade; Billy McNett and Jack Leonard for the fifth grade; Darrell Wadlow and Ronald Wallace for the sixth grade; Donna Lizer and Marjorie Garrison for the seventh grade; Spencer Avey and Dan Neumann for the eighth grade.
The fifth, seventh and eighth grades have achieved the honor of attaining 100% participation in the buying of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. The record for the entire school is 98%. This entitles the school to fly the Schools at War Flag along with Minute Man Flag. Gerald Poley, county chairman of the War Savings Committee congratulated the boys and girls of the local school on being the first school in this section of the state to receive these awards for meritorious service in the Schools at War program as sponsored by the United States government. Plans have been made to continue the systematic purchasing of stamps and bonds at the school each Wednesday for the balance of the school year.

Trinity Lutheran Church

A. M. Neumann, pastor
EASTER DAY
6 a. m. Sunrise service. Sermon: "The Supreme Victory". The senior choir will sing: "In Joseph's Lovely Garden." The Junior choir singing: "Christ is Risen".
10:00 a. m. Chief service. Sermon: "Is Christ Be not Risen". The senior choir will sing: "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, the Junior choir singing, "O Morn of Beauty".
11:15 a. m. Church school.
3:00 p. m. Baptismal service.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Mission Circle in the home of Mrs. L. Hoffman.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Glad Hand.
Thursday, 6:00 p. m. Junior choir.

We cordially invite you to attend our services.
Church of the Brethren
Poster B. Statler, Pastor
Holy Week service this evening. Rev. Hartsough's sermon subject is "Tests of Discipleship".
The Union Sunrise service under the direction of the Young People's Department of the Council of Churches will be held in this church at 6:30.
The Easter Worship service for the whole church including the children will be held at 10:00 a. m. There will be music by the choirs. The Easter sermon by Rev.

Hold Everything



Hartsough has as its title, "This is God's Day." The church school with its Easter lesson meets at 11 a. m.

An Easter Vesper service will be held at 4:00 p. m. when the choir will present the cantata, "The Easter Alleluia" by Roy E. Nolte.

The Fellowship society meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. There will be a program of music.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon.

The Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Methodist Church

Earl M. Edwards, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "He is Here".
Song, "Children's Prayer".
Humperdinck by the Children's choir.
Anthem, "Holy City", (Adams) by the Junior choir.
Anthem, "The Magdalene" (Warren) by the Senior choir.
The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed and new members will be received.

The M. Y. F. will meet at 6:30.
Christian Church
W. H. Wiltz, minister
The regular Easter service will begin at 9:30 promptly for special worship and sermon. "Through the Door the Light Shined" will be the topic under discussion. There will be music furnished by the Junior and Senior choirs, and a vocal duet for the service of baptism. The Baptismal service

GO TO CHURCH EASTER

A Cordial Welcome to
Bethel U. E. Church
N. Galena and Morgan Sts.
R. S. WILSON, Pastor
Christ Has the Victory for You
9:45 A. M. Bible School
10:45 A. M. Worship
"Guarding the Tree of Life"
7:30 P. M. Choir and Story
"Then Came the Soldiers"

will follow the worship period, during which 12 candidates will receive baptism. The service will close by 11:15.

The Philathea class will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird.

The Young People's class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

A special prayer service on the theme of "The Crucifixion" will be held this Friday evening at 8 p. m. It will be a time of self-examination and cleansing, in preparation for the Easter Day. A Crucifixion scene will be outlined on the Altar table as a visual background for meditation.

Here and There

"Education far beyond books" should be the motto for the Lincoln School Hobby Show. Somehow one could just imagine Bryan Cannon flying a plane someday like some of those he carved from wood, or see Gordon Johnson with his display of light bulbs in the electrical business, or little Sylvia Nelles grown up into a dress designer.

Richard Walz with his nine scrapbooks of news clippings about World War II has a prize for some historian. And J. Edgar Hoover would be proud of Barlow Siegel's fingerprint and autograph exhibit featuring all his classmates.

Jerry Hipple with his twelve airplanes, some nearly four feet across, which he has been working on during rainy days for the last two years and John Knelson with his small clay models should be pilots some day. Mary Ann Meeks is already an experienced book reviewer—fifty-six of them to her credit. She adds color to this by sending to the publishers for the bright colored paper covers which they put on each book—then she mounts reviews and covers in a huge scrap book called "Book Raves".

David Ashley will take your old candles, melt them and make new variegated ones for you—an idea for Christmas. And you should have seen Roger Davis' collection of Christmas cards.

Dogs—Joyce Howell had a dog house for her's and a fence around them but Roberta Downs and Shirley Wooldridge left their entirely out in the open. Shirley had name tags on her so that anyone could call them. Roberta's dogs came from coast to coast, and even from Mexico. Her favorite is from the hustle of Washington—a special gift from Lyle Snader, former secretary to Congressman Leo Allen. Of course these little china and wooden canines behaved perfectly—even Roberta's "kennel" of well over 300.

You don't have to be very

PUBLIC AUCTION

The seven-room residence of the late Mattie O. Scott at 118 East Boyd Street will be sold at public auction on the premises on May 1, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

This is a comfortable home with modern improvements, one block north and one block east of the north end of the Galena Avenue Bridge. The lot is 50 by 150 feet. There is a barn on the premises. This is a desirable home in an excellent neighborhood.

For Terms and Further Particulars, Inquire of

NINA M. STABLER,

Public Administrator,
WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys

old to have a hobby—even little Betty Black in the Kindergarten has her match covers and July Iodur in first grade has buttons—a hundred of them. Wayne Rinehart, first grade, has all kinds of little trinkets and Wilma Presnell, first grade, has dresses enough for each of her paper dolls for a sub-deb's wardrobe.

James Riley should be ready for commercial advertising after studying all his candy wrappers. Bill Miller might be a sculptor or a furniture designer—one can't tell what soap carvings of furniture might lead to.

Photography came in for recognition when Jack Schultz won a prize on his theme about his picture hobby and also when Adolph Gustafson of the Green River Ordnance Plant entertained the group with his movie hobby.

Collections of everything imaginable were in evidence all along the displays. Over 300 napkins were hung in triple row nearly to the ceiling by Mary Ann Niemier. Virginia Campbell had a group of shells; Darlene Hendricks, a scrap book of movie stars; Bud Thompson a group of ball players; Delores Gilmore had salt and pepper shakers; Ronald Helms, match covers; Robert McConaughy, wishbones and Mary Leonard had buttons mounted on paper plates. And so on—much, much more than space will permit.

Results?—Listen to this—way back in the eighth grade at the old E. C. Smith school, under the direction of Miss Esther Barton, Bob Frazer had a hobby of airplanes—now, Bob is in the U. S. Air Force working with his old hobby in reality!

Yes, there's a lot more to education than a report card!

Uncle Sam to Get 180,000,000 Bu. of Wheat on April 30

Washington, April 24—(AP)—The government will come into possession of about 180,000,000 bushels of wheat next Friday unless several hundred thousand farmer-borrowers in the meantime pay off \$225,000,000 in loans extended on the grain last year.

The Commodity Credit Corporation disclosed today that loans on about 160,000,000 bushels of 1942-grown wheat stored in commercial elevators and warehouses and 20,000,000 bushels of 1941-grown wheat stored on farms will fall due April 30.

The loans will not be extended, officials said, grain not redeemed by that date will be taken over by the government as full payment of the loans.

Grain officials expect the bulk of the wheat to be turned over to the government. They explain that present market prices of most types of wheat are a few cents below the loan value. Hence, if a farmer paid off his loan, redeemed his wheat and sold it at current prices, he would lose money.

Some farmers, however—particularly those with a surplus of cash and assured storage space—are expected to redeem their grain and hold it for possible higher prices in the future.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Twenty-three thousand heavy bombers could have been built in the four hundred and eighty million man-days lost in this country last year through accidents.

If you don't pay a little out, How can we the axis rout?
Buy a War Bond today!



There are ten times more accidents in which people are disabled than there are fires.

—When you need high class business stationery, call No. 5.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company

A flying boat is a complete unit in itself, being supplied with electric power, etc.

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30

NEWS SPECIAL

Captured enemy films show German shock troops on the run. Fear grips axis.

Matinees Next Week:
MON. - WED. - SAT.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

White Captive of Invading Beast-Men!



TARZAN
TRIUMPHS

Tarzan musters all his jungle cunning to save the helpless Princess of Wildlands from the treachery and terror of ruthless, brutal raiders! Marvel at the Pit of Pythons and the River of Cannibal Fish!

Meet Thrilling
ZANDRA
exciting new
glamour girl
of the
jungle!

Starring **JOHNNY WEISSMULLER** with FRANCES GIFFORD
JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD
STANLEY RIDGES • SIG RUMAN • PHILIP VAN ZANDT • REX WILLIAMS • PEDRO DE CORDOBA

EPISODE NO. 3
Home Town Movies

See Yourself 10 Years Ago—See How the Styles Have Changed

Latest News Events
Hitler's Last Chance in Africa

Screen Snapshots

Easter Colored Cartoon
"EGG CRACKER SUITE"

MARCH OF TIME

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Open at 6 P. M.

Matinees Next Week:
TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

ARMY SURGEON

JAMES ELLISON
JANE WYATT
KENT TAYLOR
Produced by BERT GILROY
Directed by EDWARD SUTHERLAND

"THE GORILLA MAN"

With John Loder
Ruth Ford - Paul Cavanaugh

NO GIRLS SO BEAUTIFUL!
NO BAND SO HOT!
NO ROMANCE SO
EXCITING!

Charles R. Rogers
presents

NO SINGER
SO SWELL



3 BIG SONGS!
"Three Dreams"
"Out of This World"
"The Lady Who Didn't Believe in Love"

Benny Goodman
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Latest War
News

Woody Woodpecker Cartoon
"SCREW BALL"

Musical Special
"Hit Tune Jamboree"

Colored
Travelogue